WE MEET UPON THE SQUARE.

gates of death are past; We shall stand upon the Orient, and our Master

OUR BABY.

BY MRS. GAGE.

Little Tot; With his eyes so sparkling bright,

Lips and cheeks of rosy light-

Tell von what,

In the lot.

And to me

As can be— Not another in the city

Sweet as he.

He is just the sweetest baby

Ah! he is our only darling,

Every word is just as pretty

All his little ways are witty; And when he sings his little ditty,

You don't think so-never saw him,

Hear his little tongue a clattering; Little dancing feet come pattering—

Think you would

If you could!

Love him just as well as I do,

Every grandma's only darling,

Is a treasure to her bosom,

ported the following:

for imitation.

Is as charming and endearing,

I suppose, Is as sweet and bright a blossom,

Heavenly Father, spare him to us,

STATE NEWS.

Wish you could See him with his playthings rattle-ing,

Did you ever see our baby!

the Square.

Masonic are-

Square.

Kittrell's..... St. Mary's, Orange county,.... Christs' Church, Rowan county, Statesville Guinn's Chapel... Wilkesbore' Grove Chapel, Caldwell county,

SPECIAL NOTICE.

ERRORS OF YOUTH.

No. 42 Cedar st., New York.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

DUPLIN COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, April Term 1867.

aac H. Outlaw, Adm'r of Wm. Branch, jr., deceased, Petition to sell Real Es- We part upon the Square below to meet in Heaven

Oh! what words of precious meaning these words Marshal Branch and T appearing that Haywood Branch, one We meet upon the Level and we part upon the of the defendants in this case, resides beyond limits of this State, It is therefore ordered

at advertisement be made for six weeks succesat advertisement be hade for six weeks successely, at the Court House door in Kenansville, d at three other public places in Duplin county, d also in the Wilmington Weekly Journal, noting the said defendant of the filing of this petiand that unless he appears at the next term his Court, and answers the petition, the same Witness, Walter R. Bell, Clerk of said Court, at fice in Kenansville, the 7th day of May, 1867. WALTER 12. BELL, Clerk. may 17 (pr. adv. \$22 50) 14—6w

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

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appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Haywood Branch, one of the dedants in this cause, resides beyond the limits with the petition, the same will be taken pro-meters and heard ex parte as to him.
Withess, W. N. Bell, Clerk of said Court, at lee, in Kenansville, this the 7th day of May, WALTER B. BELL,

County Court Clerk. (pr. adv. \$22 50) 14-w6t

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, DUPLIN COUNTY.

that George W. Shaw, the defendant in this tachment, so absconds or conceals himself that cordinary process of the law cannot be served to the deceased.

Upon motion of Mr. Clark. Henry R. destitute persons with the Holy Scriptures.

d to satisfy the plaintiff's demand, and all costs the proceedings.

ITNESS, Walter R. Bell, Clerk of said Court, at and after a few moments returned and retruths, and practice its precept!

May, 1867.

WALTER R. BELL,
Clerk County Court,
17-6w

THE BUILDING COMMITTEE for Richmond of a public Jail for said county, at Rockingon the third Monday of July next. Inforill be given by the Building Committee, at Rock-

JOHN SHORTBRIDGE, L. H. WEBB, WM. B. COLE. JNO. W. LEAK, R. BOWDEN.

inne 14

june 14

OME TIME IN FEBRUARY, 1865, on the pas-sage of Sh rman's army through North Carated, January 20th, 1860, with interest from date. Also, sundry notes against John B. Fox and loss to them of a friend and professional brother, tarshall H. Morgan, amounting to \$2,680 00 bearing interest from the 17th of October, 1860. arshall H. Morgan, amounting to \$2,000 of the family to whom he was a finite test from the 17th of October, 1860.

The above notes are all made payable to the so dear. In this sorrow they desire to express sincere sympathy and to offer to the family their

THE GENUINE

BARTLETT SEWING MACHINE.

WANTED AGENTS.

J. HENRY & CO., 413 Chestnut street,

Also, sundry other notes, of small amounts, gainst sundry persons, dates and amounts not the city.

All persons are forewarned from trading for any f the above notes, and the makers of the same to be published in the gazettes of the city.

6th. That a copy of these resolutions be handed to the above notes, and the makers of the same to be published in the gazettes of the city.

6th. That a copy of these resolutions be handed to the Justices of the County Court, with the request that they be spread upon the Records of the court.

Mr. Hubbard, upon offering the resolutions, paid a handsome tribute to the memory of his departed friend, and was followed by Messrs. Justice and Clark, in a few eloquent and appropriate remarks. Where-

adopted, and the meeting adjourned.

membrance by us and proposed to all as example

4th. While the bar feel deeply and deplore the

WANTED.—Agents, \$150 per month and all xpenses paid, to sell the Genuine Bartlett Sewing Newbern Journal of Commerce. Expenses paid, to sell the Genuine Bartlett Sewing Machine. This Machine will do all the work that can be done on any high-priced machine, and is sully patented, licensed and warranted for five years. We pay the above wages, or a commission, from which twice that amount can be made. For circulars and terms address

H. HALL & CO.,

724 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

april 9 THE LEGISLATURE.—Besides the reasons which influenced us to suggest, a few weeks ago, the propriety of calling on General Sickles to dissolve the General Assembly, there were others more potent with us \$25. THE BEST CHEAP LICENSED SEWING MACHINE. \$150 per month paid to

which we did not then, and do not now, deem it proper to mention. The change in our opinion, since, originates in the different phases which those private reasons have assumed, and in what appears to be a more general anxiety for a Penitentiary, Agents to sell the best \$25 Licensed Sewing Machine in the World. Fully Licensed, and warranother respects. As matters now stand, the ed for five years. For particulars and terms, ad- Legislature will certainly meet again on

At Pittsburg a huge gun, weighing 116,—many years the vast mineral resources of labor, rain, stoppage of their whiskey rations, and overmuchness of General Orders, and overmu government. This gun is twenty-six feet six inches long, five feet four inches in diameter at the breech, has abore of twenty inches and carries a thousand pound ball.

North Caronna have been known, but more thous, and overmuchness of General Orders, attention than ever is likely to be given to they get along wonderfully well; and the Brazilian and Texan fevers are subsiding.

The crops look well. Wheat is beginning fully awakened to the value and importance to ripen; tobacco is nearly planted; corn is immigrants arrived at New York.

of these resources, and are only waiting for well up-being, in some places, two feet a settlement of our political difficulties to high, and looking healthy; whilst cotton commence active operations in their develshows g first-rate "stand," but looks "pu-We meet upon the Level, and part upon the

Square— What precious words of meaning these words Ma-Come let us contemplate them : they are worthy iron as the State of Virginia, and as much more headway than desirable; but as plantof a thought— In the very soul of Masonry these precious words coal as the State of Pennsylvania, and ing is finished, there will be a general onthat many regard her as ranking next in slaught wade on it this week-if fair.

The rich man from his mansion and the poor man to assume in the future. from his home; For the one must leave his wealth and state outside the Mason's doer, And the other finds his true respect upon the checkered floor. tions, and it is stated as a fact that Sugar

We part upon the Square, for the world must have Cane can be made one. With these sources of natural wealth so We mingle with the multitude-a cold unfriendly richly bestowed upon us by a generous Pro- and who knows but that Warranton may vidence, we think there is everything to yet have a large and increasing population. But the influence of our gatheting in memory is arouse the fondest hopes for a speedy re-And we look upon the Level to renew the happy turn of general progress and prosperity .causes for the exercise of energy and enter-There's a world where all are equal-we are hurrying towards it fast; We shall meet upon the Level there, when the

prise among all classes. New Bern Republican.

THE LATE FRESHET.-We have recently had a most destructive freshet in this part To try the blocks we offer by his own unerring of the State. The streams have been higher than at any former period for years .-Mervous Debility, Premature Decay and the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for each of suffering humanity, send free to all noned it, the receipt and directions for making to simple remedy by which he was cured. Suffers wishing to profit by the advertiser's expense can do so by addressing, in perfect confined, No. 42 Cedar st. New York.

We shall meet upon the Level there, but never thence depart!

There's a mansion—'tis all ready for each trusting, faithful heart;

There's a mansion and a welcome, and a multitude is there,
Who have met upon the Level and been tried upon the Square.

We shall meet upon the Level there, but never thence, but never thence depart!

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The earth was already saturated with water, and the heavy rains that fell ran off, swelling the streams of various sizes. Crabinstened is the confidence of the cape is the confidence of the confidence of the confidence of the confidence of the cape is the confidence of the co GENTLEMAN who suffered for years from We shall meet upon the Level there, but never The earth was already saturated with wa-

Taw, and the Roanoke. Let us meet upon the Level then, while laboring We learn that cotton, corn and wheat patient here;
Let us meet and let us labor, though the labor be have been seriously injured. The damage theatrical or concert room is being fitted in Wake county alone cannot be less than up in a handsome and appropriate style, Already in the Western sky, the signs bid us preone hundred thousand dollars. The weath- with suitable and elegant scenery, &c. In er is now cloudy and damp, and coolenough a month or two, the enterprising owners pare, To gather up our Working Tools and part upon to render fire comfortable. Indeed, for a will be able to throw open to the public a month or two past clear weather has been building that is indeed, already, an ornathe exception to the rule. If the present | ment to the city.-Raleigh Sentinel. Hands round, ye faithful Masons, from the bright weather should continue long the wheat

crop must suffer still more. Raleigh Standard.

and factions of the party. Ex-Gov. Hol- a victim to the cunning artifices of the vilden called a Convention on the 27th of lian. March last, of which he was the leader, but many of the Union men in the State object she was induced to become his wife, and we defy, to-day, controversy of a single one. ized, as the members were not authorized enjoyment of connubial bliss. in Raleigh.—Corr. N. Y. Times.

CIRCUIT COURT .- In this tribunal, on Monday evening, the jury empanelled in the case of DeRossett rs. Dunn returned a verdict of \$500 damages for the plaintiff. The case was ably argued on both sides. The case of the United States vs. Lean-

der Todd, from Yadkin, indicted for robbing the mail, which was set for trial on yesterday, has been postponed until to-day. Hon. Thomas Bragg appears for the de-Several colored men, we learn, are on

So far as we have been able to learn, Chief Justice Chase has made a favorable impression upon the bar by his fairness MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF THE CRAVEN and urbanity.—Raleigh Sentinel. COUNTY BAR. -At a meeting of the members

Villiam Sutton vs. Original Attachment; Levy on Donnell, and where he has just closed his supply of very handsome Bibles and Testa-TAPPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court in this life, on motion of Mr. Hubbard, Judge M., tary, Rev. James. A. Sudams on Hancock with them.

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Newbern Journal of Cammerce. 1st. The deceased was early called into public service in the Congress of the United States, in the local assemblies of North Carolina, and in the active duties of the profession of law, and continued in those latter duties to the time when his failing health rendered the service impracticable. In all he was greatly distinguished for learning, ability, zeal, fidelity and patriotism, giving unqualified satisfaction to those whom he represented and affording them just cause of pride in his distinction.

2nd. In private and social life he was singularly unselfish, generous and attractive, drawing around him and attaching friends in indissoluble bond; ever ready amongst companions to assume responsibilities and burthens, and equally prompt to 3rd. He was the idol of his friends. The public, the social circle in which he moved, and the bar especially of the State sustain by his death a great loss. His virtues in all relations of life were of rare excellence. His professional character was without blemish or reproach, and it is eminently proper that these should be held in honored re-

evidences of the truth of its former fame in an unpleasant position. as the garden spot of North Carolina.

The dwellings of the planters are generally at a short distance from the road, surrounded by groves of oaks, and of suffi- says: ands are now lying idle from the want of engagements of wheat at \$2 per bushel, labor to cultivate them, and thus the in- which may be quoted as the opening come of their owners is proportionately market price at all the points above this decreased.

There were formerly four negroes to one thinks it will be worth here about \$2 25. white person in the county; and it is genupon the resolutions were unanimously erally believed that the number of negroes is not materially diminished. But as the

To Freemen.

We meet upon the Level, though from every sta
gold to California, there can exist no doubt

There is a famous gold mine in the lower of the degrading clientage of old Rome, which has been worked whereby every suffragen must choose of the lifety of the as to the important position she is destined end of Warren, which has been worked whereby every suffragan must choose his cause of the difference observable between empty when found. Pecuniary distress with more or less profit by numerous suc- patron, or else either forego protection or these two classes of farmers is asserted to was apparently the motive impelling to the In addition to all this, we have notori- cessive owners, for the last fifty years. It ously the finest climate in the world. Corn, is estimated that several millions of dollars one organism of political demoralization sole business, while the American has num-Wheat, Tobacco, Rice, Lumber and Naval have been got from it. A company is en-Stores are well known to be staple produc- gaged now in doing something; though what it is, or what it will amount to, is not quite apparent. They have sent any quantity of mules and machinery down there;

> the grave of Miss Annie C. Lee, daughter There certainly exists the most powerful of Gen. Robert E. Lee, who died at these her dishonored gates to Alexander, his gold, Springs in the year 1862. It is a quiet and his will. spot in which she is buried; away from the haunts, and even the habitations of men. It is an old burying ground, upon a hill ble with the inflation of power, and madsurrounded by other hills, neatly fenced in, dening with the early prospect of loosing through it. In one corner stands a cedar, some fresh flowers—the granite, out of respect to the virtues of her father-the flowers, in memento of her own.

Corr. Norfolk Journal. TUCKER HALL.-The work on this building is progressing finely. The interior or

A CHICAGO VILLIAN IN NEWBERN, N. C .-Some time since a Capt. Case, representing LINA.—The Convention of the Republicans | heart and hand of as fair a young damsel as | minent point of the occasion, we demonstaof North Carolina, to be held on the 4th graced the city of Newbern. She was ted the distinct purpose of abolishing and not the 1st of September, as heretofore young, beautiful and accomplished; and the States of the Union-all of them in published, will be the first delegate politi- stood high in all the virtues that adorn a turn. On the close of the infamous orgics cal assemblage held in that State since the true woman. She was greatly esteemed of these fell managers of subversion, with eting differences between different sections and confiding disposition; she easily fell raigned the Thirty-ninth Congress upon inopportune to give a short memoranda

ted to the manner in which it was organfor three short days she was happy in the
enjoyment of connubial bliss. "But a by any constituency to act, but merely as- change came o'er the spirit of her dream." sembled at his request. He, with several Her husband feigned business at Roanoke the Holden clique, will soon be established tain destroyer, consumption, caused from a broken heart.

God's righteous judgment will surely arm." overtake such a fiend in man's form. Chicago Times.

Restoration Demanded.

The following appears in the advertising

march of General Sherman, in February, 1865, the *xenire*, and will probably be sworn in as jurymen during the sitting of the Court. above reward will be promptly paid, viz: One Silver Communion Set, consisting of 11 pieces, engraved as a donation to "Scion Presbyterian Church, of Winnsboro', S. C."

County Bar.—At a meeting of the members of the Bar, in the city of Newbern, the birth-place of the late Richard Spaight Donnell, and where he has just closed his supply of very handsome Bibles and Testa-

life, on motion of Mr. Hubbard, Judge ments, which are for sale at their Deposition of the reward offered, but are most the amount of the reward offered of the rewa

They are also prepared to supply the destitute persons with the Holy Scriptures free of charge. During the past year they donated nearly one thousand copies. Few will be paid for the return of the Communion Set.

The New York World, commenting upon this advertisement, says:

"Within the past two years our New DEATH OF AN OLD MAN.-Mr. Arthur Orleans and other Southern correspondents Robbins, the oldest citizen of the county, have more than once written to the World good and useful citizen, and has lived to a tures, libraries, and souvenirs of all sorts, ripe and happy old age. - Wilson Carolinian. which were stolen from private houses of CIRCUIT COURT.—This tribunal was engaged all of yesterday morning in the trial villages are full of such plunder, and in CIRCUIT COURT.—This tribunal was engaged all of yesterday morning in the trial of the case of the U. S. vs. Leander Todd, for robbing the mail. The prosecution was conducted by the District Attorney, assisted by Col. Thomas Ruffin, and the defence by ex-Gov. Bragg. The criminating evidence being conclusive, the Jury, after a short retirement, returned a verdict of guilty.—Raleigh Sentinel, 13th.

We set out with the purpose of remarking some of the more recent and contemptous of the spurred and booted ediets of those insolent usuppers who, as being all the homes of their objects. There is an opportunity in many instances to receive more than their value, and the money can should feel happy in the villages are full of such plunder, and in gome of the more recent and contemptous of the spurred and booted ediets of those insolent usuppers who, as being all the homes of their childhood by the reproaches of those insolent usuppers who, as being all the homes of their childhood by the reproaches of those insolent usuppers who, as being all the homes of the reproaches of those insolent usuppers who, as being all the homes of the reproaches of those insolent usuppers who, as being all the homes of the reproaches of those insolent usuppers who, as being all the homes of the reproaches of those insolent usuppers who, as being all the homes of the reproaches of those insolent usuppers who, as being all the homes of the reproaches of those insolent usuppers who, as being all the homes of the reproaches of those insolent usuppers who, as being all the homes of the reproaches of the south the purpose of remark ing some of the mark of the near the object of the south objec WARREN COUNTY.—The region of coun- land houses of the "relies" and "trotry through which I passed exhibits many phies," and place the unlawful possessors

Harvest in Georgia. A letter dated Atlanta, Ga., 3d instant,

cient size to assist in the definition of the | Harvesting is now going on rapidly in Also, one note on John Stokley, payable to Dr.

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S. Satchwell, and endorsed by him to the subcriber, dated some time in 1857, for \$30 50, with
interest from date.

Word hospitality. The barns and other outhouses are both numerous and capacious;
and the gardens are kept with remarkable
will soon become general throughout the
latter sympathy and to the talking their
unaffected condolence.

State Word hospitality. The barns and other outhouses are both numerous and capacious;
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some of our Southern counties, and, if care and neatness. These dwellings are State. In many of the towns along the pretty far apart on the line of the road, line of the Western and Atlantic Railowing to the large quantity of land owned road, a great many agents of Tennessee by each planter. Large portions of these and Kentucky millers have been making

The Money Order System.

on the road. One of our Atlantic millers

married ladies of that persuasion are not ties have under consideration the establish-

Baltimore (Md.) Sun.

From the National Intelligencer.

With mournful pride this journal could ny," from the want of sun. Ploughing and call the people of our common country to tural convention at Springfield, Ohio, by When the fact is considered that North "chopping out" have been kept back by witness the solemn earnestness with which, Carolina has within her borders as much the rains, so that the grass has got a little from time to time, we implored to lift their length, the system of farming as practiced shooting her through the head, and then eyes to the landmarks of civil order and in Europe-especially in Germany-intirealize their fearful progress to anarchy, to mating that American farmers have much ball entering the left temple. The instrudespotism, and to shame. We warned them to learn and more to forget before they can ment used was a small Sharp's repeater, sink to helpless abasement. The spontane- be this. The German makes farming his deed. When the officer entered the body was rapidly growing up here under the in- berless irons in the fire, outside of his ag- shot through the head. She was evidently ordinate promptings of indiscriminate and ricultural operations. The one expends shot while asleep. It was conjectured that exaggerated hero-worship, whether of those the surplus of one years productions in enwhose epaulettes outshine the inglorious riching and improving his lands for suc- tion to put her under the influence of chlomusket to which they ungratefully owe all ceeding crops, till their highest productive roform before the shot was fired, as a large their honors, or to the heroes of the stump capacity is reached. The other devotes ball of cotton was lying under her nose, and the caucus, who, the same in every that surplus to the purchase of bank, rail- The body of King was partly upon the bed, Within about a mile of Jones' Spring is age, with their eloquence and their craft, road or oil stock, leaving the farm to its the legs hanging over the front from the unmanned the hearts of Athens and opened own resources.

and his will.

We told the people that the powerful while those of the other are starved for the right hand. Everything about the room leaders of the Radical party, unconsciona- lack of due preparation and nourishment. indicated that the deed had been done after dening with the early prospect of loosing tion is paid to a systematic rotation of night, and after the lady had, in fact, reand with a few native trees here and there it through their increasing intolerance for cropping than is customary among the tired and fallen asleep. Her clothes lay truth and justice, were keeping them dessame class here. On this point we quote upon the chair, her jewelry upon the buand beneat its shade lies her remains. Over her grave is a plain monument of the native long enough to consummate a revolution of the state of the plain monument of the native long enough to consummate a revolution of the state of the plain monument of the p gray granite, and on the grave itself were their civil system that would forge a rivet- to the soil—a three-course system, a four- another chair. The following is a copy of ed and remorseless chain about their necks course system, a six, eight, ten or twelve- the letter written and mailed by him prewhereof they alone would hold the bloody course system—according to the size of the vious to the murder: key. We exposed the monstrous fraud of farm and quality of the soil. The farm is creating a third House of Congress, through divided into as many fields as there are rothe disgusting subterfuge of the celebrated tations in the course, or else into multiples concurrent resolutions of December, 1865, of the rotations; then, the kind of crop whereby its constituent body, a sheer par- which was grown in field No. 1 last year is tisan caucus, paralyzed the legislative pow- grown in field No. 2 this year, and will be but he thinks it was mine; he did not know ers of each House and demolished for the grown in field No. 3 next year, and so on I stole it. Give my love to father and session the essential constitutional func- till the course is completed; this insures a tions of the National Legislature. We crop of wheat every year on a different exposed the traitorous scheme again, as field, and has many advantages; it has the projected in the Freedmen's Bureau act, advantage of having the soil properly prea measure incapable of reconciliation pared by previous crops; it is very much with any theory but that of revolution. less liable to insect depredations, and the

Again, in the civil rights act, unfettered by crop is every year on a comparatively new

other members of the committee, cannot island, and has not returned. She has the people against the unreasonable mad- archduchess of Austria, Henrietta Anne, take the test oath, and members of the par- learned that he has a wife and children in ness of enacting war in profound peace, daughter of the Archduke Joseph. The ty who can, insist that he and all men of Chicago. For three months she has been the great stride of the statutes of outlawry; Queen is thirty-one, and has two daughters his class shall take a back seat for a time at confined to her bed with a slow fever and the deliberate dissolution of the social com- and a son. The sister of the King is Prinleast. A Radical paper, in opposition to evidently declining with that slow, but cerleast. A Radical paper, in opposition to evidently declining with that slow, but cerleast. A Radical paper, in opposition to evidently declining with that slow, but cerleast. A Radical paper, in opposition to evidently declining with that slow, but cerleast. A Radical paper, in opposition to evidently declining with that slow, but cerleast. A Radical paper, in opposition to evidently declining with that slow, but cerleast. A Radical paper, in opposition to evidently declining with that slow, but cerleast. A Radical paper, in opposition to evidently declining with that slow, but cerleast. A Radical paper, in opposition to evidently declining with that slow, but cerleast. A Radical paper, in opposition to evidently declining with that slow, but cerleast. A Radical paper, in opposition to evidently declining with that slow, but cerleast the deliberate dissolution of the social control of the soci

these great dangers. The country, incredcolumns of the New Haven (Conn.) Regis- ulous then, seems listless even now, with taking leave of itter, from which it is presumed that the these astonishing spectacles of folly and missing property alluded to is somewhere treason, public and flagrant. Is this to go

But that a joy, past joy, calls out on me, It were a grief so soon to part with thee. in that vicinity:
on? Or shall it go back? It cannot stand still. A few more strides, and liberty, deblance to Francis I.
The Queen of the I

Are we now to be told his is improbable?

Are we now to be told his is improbable?

Was ever such progress, add in civil sub
Huesday week, and at 5 she was on horse back in the Camps Elysees and the Bois de prompt reconciliation and reconstruction, and Southerners who counsel delay and Robbins, the oldest citizen of the county, have more than once written to the World died at his residence—the place of his birth that responsible persons were willing to pay handsome rewards—in most instances ly ninety years of age, though no exact ly ninety years of age, though no exact good and useful citizen, and has lived to a goods—for the return of plate, picture of the union, have more than once written to the World did not specificate the world and series forty years of sortium to my field.—
Hence her admirers have given her the appealation of "Queen Diana."

Prince Oscar, who has frequently visited the Exhibition, is the second son of King that responsible persons were willing to pay handsome rewards—in most instances brake now an asylum to my field.—
Hence her admirers have given her the appealation of "Queen Diana."

Prince Oscar, who has frequently visited the Exhibition, is the second son of King over you. ening hold, and strike themselves with the Exhibition, is the second son of King their poison fangs, and spare our children! Oscar I., and the grandson of the Marshall

will appear in other articles.

honest men to look whither their apathy is Honor, and attached to the other two was reasonable figure, carrying them! Shall the insolent con- a military medal, and a French medal, tempt by these men of all principles which awarded for distinguished services renderwe have been taught to revere work no ed in the saving of human life. The latter

The French and English postal authori- and manner. A few days ago one of the of which were running away at full speed, crop, also, looks excellent, and upon the members of the Alabama bar, T. H. Watts, and perfectly ungovernable. He threw whole, our people have reason to be greatmarried ladies of that persuasion are not allowed by their Mrs. Grundy to go in the field, and as the unmarried must either at this season means the wild strawberry patch; and as the majority of the young gentlemen of color prefer accompanying their sisters to school; and as the balance of the family take every possible precap- of the family take in the falabama bar, T. H. Watts, ment of an international system of money- taking offence at something he had heads, and, after be- himself at the animals heads, and particle taken animals heads, and their sisters to school; and as the balance of the family take every possible precaution not to injure their valuable persons by overdoses of hard labor, there is not conited accompanying are constantly sending money to the old date" requiring him to revoke such intention, if it existed. "The fact is," said the Judge, "I cannot spare you. Your usual-terday afternoon at the ignoration professional of the family take every possible precaution not to injure their valuable persons by overdoses of hard labor, there is not conited states officer.

The Columbus County.

Testimonial to an United states officer.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

COLUMBUS COUNTY.

The Columbus Phoenix of yesterday, says:

"We had the pleasure of examining, yes-levely afternoon at the ignoration professional terday afternoon at the ignoration profession professional terday afternoon at the ignoration profession profession profession profession profession profession profession profession profession pr overdoses of hard labor, there is not quite learning make your companionship very learning make your compani more general anxiety for a Penitentiary, and the necessity for legislative action in other respects. As matters now stand, the Legislature will certainly meet again on the third Monday in August, and the members thereof will be the best judges of what is necessary to be done.—Raleigh Sentinel.

The Wealth of North Carolina.—For many years the vast mineral resources of many years the vast mineral resources of the sentences and the necessity for legislative action in other necessity for legislative action in other necessary to be done.—Raleigh Sentinel.

The Southern Relief Supper at Royal Oak. The Southern Relief Supper Conduct themselves in court, this need not provoke personal unkindness, and on my pe

During the month of May 37,109 foreign sold Barnum's place at Bridgeport, writes us to deny that Mr. John Morrissey bought

Our attention has been called to an address, recently delivered before an agricul-John H. Klippart, Esq. It reviews, at great his

Among the German farmers more atten- the parties had prepared to retire for the

Congregation of Sovereigns_Sketches of Distinguished Personages.

Looking at the extraordinary re-union charges, with like of which no legislature and observations touching those illustrious that ever sat has been publicly impugned, personages who are now or recently were in the French capital:

Leopold II, King of the Belgians, is At length came, over the most solemn thirty-two years of age, and was crowned and timely protest that ever issued from on the 10th of December, 1865. He is the ist. He has an article in his paper "Calcuone branch of a great Government of law grandson, on his mother's side, of King lating the Value of the South" to the Union. to entreat and warn another branch and Louis Phillippe, and married in 1853 an thus: now, the other half to come, if, in the poet's brother, Count de Flanders, has just marfrightful figure, "murder bares his other ried a princess of the royal family of Prusfrightful figure, "murder bares his other arm."

Less than two years ago we were suspected of rashness in urging, from the seat of Covernment, more the uncertainty of daily count is known to have taken extraordinary.

Tied a princess of the royal family of Pruscular to the whole country of Southern productions. During the first quarter of the present year our exports and the country of southern productions. During the first quarter of the present year our exports and the country of southern productions. The country of southern productions. During the first quarter of the present year our exports and the country of southern productions. During the first quarter of the present year our exports and the country of southern productions. The post of the royal family of Pruscular to the whole country of southern productions. During the first quarter of the present year our exports and the country of southern productions. The post of the royal family of Pruscular to the whole country of southern productions. The post of the royal family of Pruscular to the whole country of southern productions. The post of the royal family of Pruscular to the whole country of southern productions. The post of the royal family of Pruscular to the whole country of southern productions. Government, upon the unerring of daily count is known to have taken extraordinary observation, the probable imminence of interest in the many marvels of the world's

luded to ascend to a flower-wreathed platThe Queen of the Belgians adds to a nother states to the value of more than \$70,000,000. Those form by artful exhortation, will reach its floor, and there see her ghastly block, her floor, and there see her ghastly block, her floor, and there see her ghastly block, her black-veiled axeman, her pitiless betrayers, and, turning to go back to solid ground, will see her ladder cast down, and will kneel to her murderers.

air. She is passionately fond of music and horse riding, in both of which arts she excels, and loces no apportunity of practicing them. Her Majesty arrived at 3 o'clock on Tuesday week, and at 5 she was on horse-lived and the Bois delay. The interest of both sections demand a reconstruction.

version? It took Rome from Numa to Nero to get down to such a perversion of government. Go back to 1860 and read a the Prince of Wales, is only twenty-two great error and wrong. newspaper or recall a partisan harangue, years of age. He is a fine young man, of however loose and extravagant, and con- fair complexion, thin and somewhat pale; ceive, if you can, the amazement and in- of elegant deportment and very distindignation with which the most unprincipled guished manners. His Majesty has already arriving at Niagara Falls, on the Canada or the most fanatical speaker then would visited Paris and the Exhibition, on his side, was serenaded, and in response to the hear himself charged with tolerating meas- way to St. Petersburg, where he is about compliment, spoke as follows: hear himself charged with tolerating measures with which, to the dishonor of manhood, we have suffered ourselves to become familiar. In those seven short years we have unlearned the wisdom that ages upon have unlearned the wisdom that ages upon have the palais Royal. She is twenty years of age, and married in 1862 King Dom Luis L. by the content of ages combined to teach us, and have blasphemed Heaven with a greater recreancy whom she has two children. Like the than vagrant Israel in worshipping the Queen of the Belgians, her skill as a horsegolden calf during their forty years of sor- woman is much praised, and she is a bold

We set out with the purpose of remark- of France, Bernadotte, brother-in-law of Consumers should feel happy in the ing to defy civil supremacy, and to promul- mission of the Exhibition, but as an ardent trade of the country. The prospects of gate the brutal substitution of power for admirer and diligent inquirer into the mer- abundant crops have been the cause of reason in civil society. But in looking its of everything most worthy of note, ac- this marked decline. The New York Jourover the accumulated orders of those who cumulated from all the countries of the nal of Commerce estimates the yield of are so long and so unaccountably indulged world, in the Champ de Mars. Prince Os- hay this year at 30,000,000 tons, as comparby their official superior at Washington car lately superintended the trial of two ed with 21,000,000 tons last year; of corn the Commander-in-Chief-so much arises small and beautiful Swedish steamers, which at 1,200,000,000 bushels, as compared with for special consideration that we forbear make occasional trips with select parties, to 868,000,000 bushels last year, and other

ut agreeable to members of the bar. So deportment and firm administration of the duties of his trying position, he has won the admiration of the entire community."

Messrs. A. J. Blecker, Son & Co., who the admiration of the entire community."

D. P. HIGH.

A canary bird has been sold in Dansville, New York, for \$75.

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Marder and Suicide A man Shoots his Reputed Wife and then Kills Himself.

lay, a man named A. M. King murdered supposed wife, Mattie R. King, by committed suicide by shooting himself, the knees down, and the feet touching the floor. The consequence is, the grounds of the The pistol, a four-barrelled, small-sized

> NEW YORK, June 8, 1867. Cousin Howard: I am tired of life. I have wronged you; but forgive me. I took your pistol and sold it, and bought another Brandon knows where it was sold, mother, and God bless you all. Yours, ever,

Bury us both together, Howard, is the last request I make of you. Do, please. A. M. KING.

The lady whose full name had been given as Mattie R. King, had, in her intercourse Republican Convention in North CaroRepublican Convention Convention in North CaroRepublican Convention Convention Conv that she was a native of Virginia, claimed always to be the wife of King, and only a day or two ago told the inmates that she was twenty-four years of age, which was also the exact age of King. Both of them of sovereigns and princes in Paris, attract- had black hair and both were of medium war, and was called for the purpose of qui- by all who knew her, but of a too fend that of the session last summer, we are incorrecting to the session last summer. ance could not be gathered, owing to the position of the bodies.

Market Value of the South.

Mr. Thurlow Weed is not a sentimental-

When Horace Greely and others urged the North to let the South go at the commencement of the war, affirming that we could get along better without the Southern consisted of cotton, of which two hundred In addition to this, large sums have been realized from Southern tobacco, rice, rosin treason, public and flagrant. Is this to go on? Or shall it go back? It cannot stand The King is said to bear a strong resem-last half of 1866 cotton and tobacco alone were experted from the Southern States to

Mr. Jefferson Davis,

A few days ago, Mr. Jefferson Davis, on

prolonging this with matter, some of which will appear in other articles.

St. Cloud.

The prince was observed to wear three bountiful a supply should be the reduction But once more let us conjure all free and ribbons, one of which was that of Legion of of the prices of the necessaries of life to a

The Crops.

we have been taught to revere work no change in the favor with which we have honored them as military heroes? Beware!

Professional Courtesy.

Judge Busteed, of Alabama, formerly of New York, is somewhat impulsive in tone and manner. A few days ago one of the most favorable news concerning the crops, especially wheat. The crops one of the prince's attendant's the interrogator was politely informed that, in 1862, being at Nice, the prince's attention was attracted by the imminent danger of a noble French family in a carriage, the horses of which were running away at full speed. From all parts of the country we are in

Mary E. Bellamy,

Clerk County Court.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1867.

General Sickles' Orders and Juries. and Jim Knight, charged with the mur- Mar's Bluff, S. C. r of Mr. Cutchin, on account of the rulg of the presiding Judge (BARNES) in rerd to the effect of General Sickles' Orr No. 32, in respect to the selection of juurt to instruct the Sheriff to summon all mmon from a jury list of tax payers pre-

Upon the call of the case, the Sheriff rened that, as the County Court had not WARD for the State, and Judge Biggs for prisoners. The Judge overruled the allenge and suggested that he would conue the case, if an affidavit was made that was doubtful whether a fair trial could be I from the present panel. The counsel the prisoners insisted upon a trial, and t a venire should at once be formed from tax payers, according to the order of neral Sickles, and declined to ask for a

The Court, after deliberation, decided, h the consent of the Attorney General, , (which, according to his construction ne the case, and refused to discharge the soners. The result of this decision is t the Court of Oyer and Terminer has mber of cases, and the Court immediatedjourned.

we fear this change in the qualifications

No people of whom I have read, or among

ce that military tribunals under charge educated and honorable officers, whethife or property be at stake, will be decilly preferable.

Reaction in Politics.

in Kentucky, the only Southern State | consequence. one, except as to very large majorities en to the Democratic candidates.—

dical majority last November of 3,044.— ment arrived at this conclusion. is election was of more importance than these recent elections embrace more atic party, except, perhaps, Massachu-

store for a party which is attempting to r a despotism upon the tomb of liberty

d constitutional government.

ring the past week in Tarboro', adjourn- Raleigh; Richard H. Smith, Scotland Neck; President. without trying the negroes, John Tay- E. Kidder, Wilmington, and J. Eli Gregg,

the 10th of July next of the subscribers proval of the Cabinet, and we take it that, and those who feel an interest in the estab- without the fear of Congress, the President of being "imperfectly reconstructed." ties and responsibilities upon the young lishment of the Company. The amount will issue orders in accordance therewith, s. The counsel for the prisoners, Judge necessary to secure the organization, fifty and those little propensities of some of the GGS and Mr. W. H. Johnston, asked the thousand dollars, has not yet been subscrib- military commanders of providing for pared, and we learn that books will be opened tizan friends at the expense of the rights of duties. Grievous mischief may be occa- on the previous day, to witness the Comcitizens who were tax payers. This was immediately in this city in order to secure others and the laws of States, will be prop- sioned by hasty and incorrect reports of mencement Exercises proper. clined, but the Sheriff was directed to the taking of the number of shares by the erly checked. We take it that Andrew the action of our officials, for their dis-

time fixed for the meeting. ised the jury list, since the order of without a parallel. But a few years be- now, when it stands between him and the neral Sickles, he had summoned only fore the war the various Fertilizers, which honest discharge of his duties. He has noite freeholders. The counsel for de- of recent years have done so much to in- thing to make by tampering with party plans ace challenged the array and demand- crease the production and improve the and schemes, but everything to gain for a trial at this term or to be discharged. lands of our farmers, were unknown. The his country and himself; by enforcing the is point was fully argued by Judge introduction of the Peruvian Guano, which laws and protecting the liberties of the did much to stimulate the growing crop, people. It will be of little concern where but was found exhaustive to the land, led the thunderbolts of party ire may fall, or to a large proportion of the original guano, people of the United States will uphold but mixed with other manures which were their Executive in the conscientious perfornecessary to strengthen the soil. Since the mance of his duties. Away, then, with introduction of these Fertilizers, though these weak devices of the enemies of law the supply has increased very rapidly, the and order. The President and the peodemand has more than met it, and as much ple of the South have but to go forward in year previous to the war, although our will endorse them. planters had just had their losses sustained t. as doubts existed whether a legal jury by the war increased by an almost total ld now be obtained for want of a jury failure of crops—a failure in many in- opinion of the Attorney General of the umns it is admitted. They justly look upstances, no doubt, attributable to their in- United States upon the powers of the Mili- on the person who would attach such a the order was necessary,) he would con ability to procure Fertilizers the year pre-tary Commandants in the South, under the sobriquet to the name of Jesus Christ as an

was issued to aid in the suppression of our citizens are fully apprised of the many and privileges of the citizen. of their obligations, to conform their ominquire into this new enterprise—make cial conduct in accordance with this authorourselves familiar with its advantages and disadvantages, and act upon a deliberately formed opinion. The names of some of the most careful and successful of their obligations, to conform their omicial conduct in accordance with this authorous familiar with its advantages and disadvantages, and act upon a deliberately formed opinion. The names of some of the most careful and successful of the Military Commanders in appointing to office.

The acts of the Military Commanders in appointing to office, of some of the most careful and successful of their obligations, to conform their outsides.

"His mission here was sacred. He thought he could throw enough politics from his pulpit and there enunciate his political principles, without seeking public meetings to express them. He could throw enough politics from his pulpit and there enunciate his political principles, without seeking public meetings to express them. He could throw enough politics from his pulpit and there enunciate his political principles, without seeking public meetings to express them. He could throw enough politics from his pulpit and there enunciate his political principles, without seeking public meetings to express them. He could throw enough politics from his pulpit and there enunciate his political principles, without seeking public meetings to express them. He could throw enough politics from his pulpit and there enunciate his political principles, without seeking public meetings to express them. He could throw enough politics from his pulpit and there enunciate his political principles, without seeking public meetings to express them. He could throw enough politics from his pulpit and there enunciate his political principles, without seeking public meetings to express them. He could throw enough politics from his pulpit and there enunciate his political principles. of some of the most careful and successful removing from and appointing to office, publican, his pulpit was a Republican pulpit, fully investigated this matter, and have become stockholders in the Company. We are declared in the most positive terms as we care but little for the political or rehope it will be looked into by every public- unwarranted under the acts and entirely Juch comment has been made upon the spirited man in the community. If such null and void. We shall endeavor to-mor- ligious (they seem to be the same) princient Democratic victory in Connecticut is done we know that by the 10th of July row to give such a summary of this opin- ples of this man. He is entitled to enterthe great gains for the same party in more than the requisite amount will be ion under appropriate heads, as to explain tain them; but in the name of all that is

Impeachment a Party Necessity.

"Congress must meet in July. It must meet ny allusions have been made to similar now greater and more necessary than ever, of impeaching and removing Andrew Johnson from the ctions throughout the North and North. Executive chair. If it does not do this, then the war will have been in vain."

Such is the virtuous indignation exed change in the current of public opin- eral of the United States, in obedience to with the demands of justice. Partizans political party. against the Radical party in that sec- his plain constitutional duty would, in his will assail it with vehemence, and the im- By such leaders and teachers are the The exercises of the Carolina Female

d to others, in the interests of the Dem- of "Impeachment" is raised from every final success. quarter-if the South rejects propositions submitted apparently in good faith to their We notice these results with pleasure, choice, and obviously to their dishonor, most truly hope they are the forebod- "Confiscation" is immediately taken up by s of the storm which will sweep over these same supernumeraries who have nothwhole country at the next elections-a ing else to do but to obey the promptings tle admonition of the terrible judgment of the Radical Congressional stage-mana-

t has been announced heretofore that of his own interpretation of important of the Attorney General, is what should valuable and beautiful property just laws, the impeachment of the President is have been done had negroes been summonrth of this city, known as "Hilton," and demanded by the leading Radical paper of ed as jurors, it is, in fact, the very oppomeeted with the most ancient and inter- the United States. If Mr. STANBERY had site of what actually occurred. Had the upon the Commencement at Trinity Coling historical reminiscences of this sec- been so ignorant of the plain principles of telegraph agent reported the action of Judge lege, and he treats his readers with an ac- Let the work not stop there. Other offin, had been purchased by gentlemen law, or purchasable in the interests of the BARNES correctly, instead of the above count of the Exercises, from which we excert of the Court, certainly others in Ralo propose to establish a large Guano "party progress," this action of the Presi- heading, the New York Herald, from which tract. nufactory. To do this it is proposed to dent would have been most proper—if the we get the above news, would have made se a joint stock company, with a capital decision of this official had been favorable it "A Perfectly Reconstructed Judge;" ock of two hundred and fifty thousand to the removal of all officers in the South- for the Judge in question actually ad- over a hundred matriculates, and the aver tice be done, though the Heavens fall." llars, one-half of which has already been ern States, and the abrogation of all laws journed Court and continued the case bebscribed by citizens of Baltimore, on for the protection of life and property-if, cause negroes had not been summoned as the year. Never has the morale of the inndition that a like amount shall be sub- by the power of removal and appointment, jurors. Not wishing to violate even the stitution been better. The Faculty recomribed in North and South Carolina.—
The fifty thousand dollars, however, shall all civil jurisdiction could be usurped into the hands of the District Commander, "or live been subscribed in these States, the lowed to keep in running order through the subscribed in the hands of those who hold their appointments from him and subject to his lowed to keep in running order through the suffice the railroad companion to find the appointment of two additional spirit of Gen. Sickles' order, he severely mended the appointment of two additional spirit of Gen. Sickles' order, he severely into the hands of the District Commander, "or live been subscribed in these States, the lowed to keep in running order through the suffice the railroad companion to find the appointment of two additional spirit of Gen. Sickles' order, he severely mended the appointment of two additional spirit of Gen. Sickles' order, he severely stituted to force the railroad companion to force the railroad companion to find the appointment of two additional the hands of the District Commander, "or live feet that proceedings will soon be instituted to force the railroad companion to find the appointment of two additional stituted to force the railroad companion to find the appointment of two additional stituted to force the railroad companion to find the appointment of two additional all civil jurisdiction could be usurped into feat the appointment of two additional all civil jurisdiction could be usurped into feat the appointment of two additional all civil jurisdiction could be usurped into feat the appointment of two additional all civil jurisdiction could be usurped into feat the processors. The financial condition of the statute feat that processors in the fact that processors meral Incorporation Law of North Carolina, without individual liability.

The Guano proposed to be prepared is milar to that so well and favorably known at the Patanseo Guano. It is the patanseo Guano. It is the patanseo Guano. It is the intention and the power of removal "—in a word, if the authority and the power of removal " eneral Incorporation Law of North Caroli- power of removal"—in a word, if the au- now pronounced an illegal order. the Patapseo Guano. It is the intention dent be permitted to continue in the exer- olina, had provided him with, and left to On Wednesday morning the large College- a whole. As it stands, all the roads of the the Company to get ready to prepare cise of his functions; but if the law is to be others an interference with the course of Chapel was densely crowded with both sex- State "in which the State has an interest,"

The opinion of Mr. STANBERY has now judge."

been made public, and except the implaca-There will be a meeting in this city on ble Stanton, it receives the unanimous ap-The rise and progress of Guano Compa- out of his propriety by such silly threats. - ern press. nies in this country have been most rapid He has too long braved the displeasure of and wonderful, and their success almost Congress and the Radical party to fear it to the manufacture of Fertilizers, retaining what lengths party madness may go, the of these Fertilizers were sold in the South the honest discharge of their obligations, or the present crop, as was during the and the conservative people of the North

Military Government in the South. more capitalists of experience in this ment is clear, concise and full, and leaves fellowmen. business is a safe guarantee of the nothing in doubt, either as to the powers What we then said in regard to a politi-

me and the punishment of criminals, benefits to be derived from the establish- We suppose this official paper from the ple, wicked as they may be, will not counment of an active business corporation of Attorney General will be entitled to the tenance any journal into whose columns jurymen will not only serve to retard large means in our midst. There is not a same cosideration as the law itself, and if disgusting and gross blasphemy is admitcourse of Justice, as in this case, but business in the city which would not be not that the President, whose official oath ted, they cannot be expected to tolerate frequently defeat it. If our criminal benefited by the organization and active op- imposes upon him to see that all "the laws a minister from whose lips, for political s are interfered with much more, and eration of such a company, and avenues be faithfully executed," will, as Command-purposes, such blasphemy is uttered, and mes, when committed by certain parties of trade and commerce would be opened to er-in-Chief of the army, issue an order believe an association with him will conour citizens are allowed to go unpun- Wilmington in quarters, foreign and do- forthwith to compel the Southern District taminate the best and purest of men. ed, or inadequately dealt with, we very mestic, now officially unknown to our Commanders to conform their actions in As we remarked of the editor, so we may warded with some success. Let us then of their obligations, to conform their offimeeting a few evenings since:

opinion,"

An Inperfectly Reconstructed Judge at Tarboro', N. C. It is reported that Judge Barnes, now holding

in Baltimore to be represented by a single advantages tricksters and wire-workers contrary to law from any person in author-duty of Christian education and its rewards. State has no interest in the Danville and Director only. Among other leading gentle- think necessary, then, by all means, before ity notwithstanding, would not try prison- The sermon is spoken of as abounding in men who have interested themselves in the the ides of July, the President must be im ers charged with a heinous crime before a a richness of diction, a force of logic and a and Charlotte Railroads, but the former is establishment of this Company, and who will peached. The doubt of the success of the jury constituted at variance with the laws power of eloquence seldom equalled. give all necessary information in relation late measures to secure the Southern States of the State. If such were the case, we During the afternoon of the same day, South Carolina. We suppose there will thereto, are the following: Hon. R. R. to their party, and the fearful warnings might well say, in the language of the At-Bridgers, President Wilmington and Wel- contained in all recent elections at the torney General, "A strange spectacle! to hear the Annual Address from W. Mac. don Railroad, Tarboro'; W. J. Hawkins, North have made this movement greater where the judge and the criminal may very Robbins, Esq., of Salisbury. So little was at the Court of Oyer and Terminer, held President Raleigh and Gaston Railroad, and more necessary to secure the next well 'change places,' for if the criminal has heard of Mr. Robbins, that his address, unlawfully taken life, so too does the abounding in strong thought, foreible rea-

no view to comment upon Judge BARNES' pectation. His theme was a sharp and action, but to defend him from the charge manly review of the Situation, and the du-Agents of the Associated Press should learn men of the times which grow out of it.from this important error that they cannot The address gave universal satisfaction. be too particular in the discharge of their Johnson is not the man to be frightened patches go the round of the entire North- has had a most injurious effect upon it. A should likewise be made public.

Disgusting Blasphemy,

In February last, in taking the editor of the Union Register to task in not being content with comparing every decent man in the South to the basest criminal for being guilty of connection with treason and rebellion, but speaking of the Saviour of mankind as the "Radical of Nazareth," we then remarked that we care nothing about audience. the political or religious sentiments entertained by the editor of the Register. He has a right to his opinions, however discreditable they may be, but as public journalists, we protest against these disgraceful and disgusting prostitutions of that name N. C. which christian people adore, to illustrate the supposed virtues of any political party. However immoral or sinful our people may be, they still retain a sufficient sense of decency to shrink from the publication of such blasphemy, and will not We publish to-day the very important countenance any journal into whose colreconstruction acts of Congress, as well as outrageous blasphemer, and an enemy to While the universal pecuniary success a supplementary opinion as to who are enwhich has attended these Companies, and titled to register and vote. Unlike his for- for the feelings of christian people, and is ved utterly fruitless for the trial of a the large amount subscribed by Baltimer opinion, Mr. Stanbery, in this docu- not deserving of the slightest esteem of his

We suppose the order of General Sick- value of the investment, we know and duties of the Commander, or the rights cal editor, is even more pertinent when applicable to a preacher, and while our peo-

ch fear our District Commander will not Chamber of Commerce. We are satisfied accordance with this official construction of say of the preacher, that we are glad to warranted in repeating, a few months that our community will wake up from its their powers. The Military Commanders state he is not of native growth, but only a are the appointees of the President and specimen of the new code of morals which financial troubles and anxieties, and take responsible to him for the manner in which threatens to overshadow the land and sow hold of this matter in earnest. We have they perform their labors, and as well as a broadcast discord, enmity and corruption. The graduating class numbered only three, No people of whom I have lived, could bear themselves with always been famous for our business energy duty, it should be a pleasure for them, in We quote from the remarks of Reverend Wisses Susan McLendon, Julia Cox and and activity, and our efforts have been rethe trying and often difficult performance G. W. Brodie (colored) to the political Pattie Smith. The first honor was divided

business men and farmers in our State have under the civil government, and in enact-part he could see nothing in the religion of Jesus highly spoken of.

a. At a recent election, however, for forthcoming opinion, hold that the Compeachment of the President be renewed colored people being weaned from their College were closed with a most delightful lges in the State of Illinois, the second manders of the Southern Military Districts with redoubled fury if in having the laws friends—by such agencies are they organand division of the State, embracing had no power to remove civil officers and faithfully executed he should interfere with ized into violent hostility to the whites. But themselves greatly. rty-two counties and a total of more appoint others in their stead. This, too, the Radical programme. President John- few, we fear, will be intelligent and brave We learn from our Virginia exchanges, jority. These same counties gave a ing by which the law officer of the Govern- fy their threats and brave their malice. — matters are confined to the hustings we Milton, North Carolina, graduated with It is but the pompous repetition of the falls by the strong arm of power, with his ter the sacred precincts of the pulpit, we ton, was elected a frustee of the College. here local one, where frequently personal Radical argument, by which their party administration thus violently closed, ex- would be false to our colored people—false pularity and local issues control the re- purposes have been subserved and their pires the last hope of a constitutional gov- to the moral welfare of the country, did we t quite as much as do party measures; plans advanced. When the President, acternment, unless the people rise in a storm not properly expose the blasphemous ing under the solemn responsibilities of his of popular indignation and check the in- wretches who desire to "steal the livery of one in reference to the presentment by the lifed and gave the bond prescribed by law. n one-third of the entire State, and the official oath and position, interposes to stay evitable tendency of partizan aggressions Heaven to serve the devil in." We do Grand Jury of the Circuit Court at Raleigh ange is sufficiently decided to carry every their violent infringements of the Con- which seem about to sweep away every warn them against such men. Their moral of Mr. Starbuck, the United States Attor-

> Our friend, the Senior of the Raleigh Sentinel, has returned from an attendance

age attendance above eighty students for

The company proposed to be organized company proposed to be organized to be or

soning, and occasional bursts of impassion-But we have referred to this matter with ed sentiments, far surpassed the general ex- Messrs. Editors:

The crowd on Thursday was larger than

year ago but one graduate appeared to take The charges were based upon the pass- in those ten States, and that "it is neceshis degree; this year only one, the last of ing of counterfeit money running through sary that peace and good order should be the class, many of whose members had a considerable length of time. But we enforced" in those States "until loval and slept that sleep which knows no waking. claim, under such circumstances, that any republican State governments can be le-The name of the graduate was Mr. Wm. honest man might have been imposed upon gally established. Graham Woods, of Person. The Latin and forced into a similar situation, had ma- States into five military districts, subject to Salutatory and the Greek Oration, and licious enemies sat by his door to scrute- the military authority of the United States other orations, were delivered by members nize his every act. of the Junior and Sophomore classes. Most The prosecution was conducted by the officers of the army, a general officer to the

nates of the Institution, in regular or-Branch, of Halifax, C. C. Hines, of Geor-

gia, J. W. Goslin, of Texas, M. C. McMaolina, and W. W. Withers, of Stokes. The honorary degree of D.D., was con- ant's counsel won upon all who listened .ferred upon Rev. N. H. Lee, of Kentucky, three minutes, a verdict of acquital.

and Rev. A. R. Winfield, of Arkansas. was in his happiest vein.

regarded as one of the most successful that Trinity has ever enjoyed.

at the Commencent Exercises at Carolina! Tuesday evening with a concert by the sions of malicious men. great excellence of their singing and in- and the issue was for the defendant and strumental music, evinced that they had his counsel a glorious result. been in good hands. On the following day Very respectfully, yours, &c.,

much ability and interest.

W HAMPSHIRE. The result of the elec- subscribed, and a large meeting will be the it fully to such as the shown that the average during the year was those who have not the time or the incli- mode he has of exhibiting them. We fifty pupils, and the smallness of the number nation "to follow carefully the successive know not the strength or moral tone of was to be attributed to the inability of paand dependent steps of a protracted legal his Republican congregation, but we do rents, in the present condition of the counknow that the teachings from his Republry and their private affairs, to place their This is by far the most important docus lican pulpit cannot be wholesome so long children at school. We trust these causes ment which has yet been issued in expla- as he indulges in illustrations which out- will not long operate to prevent the educanation of the acts of Congress, and will be rage and set at defiance the most sacred tion of the young people of the State. The read with interest by every one who sin- feelings of every Christian ; or so long as necessities of a good education are appre-All these facts have been freely used by pressed by the New York Herald upon the cerely wishes to see the work of reconstructions have been freely used by pressed by the New York Herald upon the cerely wishes to see the work of reconstructions. Opposition press as indicative of a de- mere announcement that the Attorney Gen- tion go on peacefully and in accordance the Gospel of Life than the doctrines of a good home schools must prosper in the ear-

'men and money" to carry on the war. This presentment is proper, and the Grand Jury deserve the thanks of the people for their fearless discharge of duty .-

North Carolina Railroads.

" Information received from North Carolina an-

pano for the crops of the next year. explained by the proper officer, and the justice. Certainly a judge acting under es, to hear the annual sermon by Bishop are included in this sweeping statement The company proposed to be organized vagaries and animosities of officials re- an oath to well and truly serve the State of Pierce, of Georgia. His discourse, founded which if true, embraces all except the Ral-

Greenshoro' (Piedmont) and the Columbia principally in Virginia, and the latter in

[Correspondence of the Journal.] Trial of Patrick C. Oates, Esq., of Samp son County, before the United States Cir.

MAGNOLIA, N. C., June 15th, 1867.

Would you gratify a number of your friends in this section by publishing a brief sketch of the trial before the United States der the reconstruction acts therein re-District Court, recently held at Raleigh, of ferred to. I now proceed to give my opin-Patrick C. Oates, Esq., of this place.

As the arrest and the charges were published, it is, we think, due to the defendant | First, as to the powers and duties of that his acquittal by a jury of men, entire these commanders. Like other Southern institutions, the war strangers, both to him and his counsel.

did extremely well; greatly delighting the District Attorney, and the defence by Col. command of each district, and to furnish The President, Rev. Dr. Craven, by or- I do not know that it would be unpardon- duties and enforce his authority within his der of the Board, then conferred the de-lable to allude to a conversation between the Colonel and an old army comrade, upon shall be the duty of each officer assigned as the cars as we were returning from Raleigh. The degree of A. B., was conferred upon In speaking of the Colonel's speech he Wm. Graham Woods, of Person county, said, "Why, Colonel, I declare I did not insurrection, disorder, and violence, and think it was in you." I but repeat the com- to punish, or cause to be punished, all dis-That of A. M., upon the following grad- mon expression, at the close of his speech, turbers of the public peace and criminals; most excellent. During its delivery there and, to this end, he may allow local civil was not observed a single change of position in the room, but a fixed, steady and Messrs. C. N. Allen, of Wake, E. T. spell-bound attention was given by the be necessary for the trial of offenders, he

Jury was charged by his Honor, Judge and all interference under color of State kin, of Chatham, J. D. Pitts, of South Car- Brooks. The fairness with which the Court authority with the exercise of military auresponded to the requests of the defend- thority under this act shall be null and The Jury retired, and returned, in about

The general approbation with which the Bishop PIERCE then delivered the medals verdict was received by the crowd of of the Societies, and his impromtu speech strangers that thronged the Senate Chamber (the then court room) was in itself a triumphant vindication of the defendant, At night the young people, in response and gave another evidence of the virtue of to most exciting music, enjoyed themselves our people manifesting, as they should, in the whirling mazes of the dance until that a good name is not to be crushed and the "wee hours." The Commencement is ruined by the shafts of malice, however envenomed, and truly is "rather to be chosen than great riches.

There was no denial of passing or receiv-Our cotemporary of the Wadesboro', ing back the money, but it was the crimi-Argus has been enjoying himself last week | nal intent that had to be battled by the defendant's counsel. The verdict was not asked as a shield from punishment, but up-

Female College, in the neighboring hamlet on the higher ground of vindicating the of Ansonville. The Exercises opened on character of the defendant from the asper-Tuesday evening with a concert by the points made by the District Attorpupils. The young ladies, by the very new were met bluffly, bluntly and squarely,

COUNTY MATTERS .- In examining the Minutes of the proceedings of the County Court at its re-

itable production. Miss Emma Purvis, of preamble and resolution of the Court, which, as provisional governments all persons snall Iredell, read an "Address to the Graduates a matter of general interest to the citizens of the be entitled to vote, and none others, who

on benalf of the Undergraduates, which is part he could see nothing in the religion of Jesus highly spoken of.

The annual address was delivered by the care but little for the political or respectively. Which was handled with ligious (they seem to be the same) principations (they seem to be discussed in making provision for the amounts and property of this county at the Merch Term, 1867, of this County the summary of the summa From the report of the President it was the Court, was adopted by the Court as the basis ing general by the supplementary act reon which the general estimate of the gross amount required for the purpsses in said order declared, was founded—that is to say: Jurors, \$3,500; Jail, \$6,000; Insane and Blind, \$1,200; Constables, \$3,000; Insane and Bind. \$1,200; Constables, \$300; Stationary, \$100; Coroner, \$500; Witneses, \$750; Bridges, \$3,000; Justices, \$500; Poor, \$5,000; Chairman Court, \$400; Criminal Court, \$3,250; Miscellaneous Accounts, \$2,500; it is there-

Ordered. That the Sheriff pay to the Treasurer of the Board of Wardens of the Poor the sum designated in the foregoing estimate as intended for the poor of the county, viz: \$5,000; and that the residue of the taxes collected be paid over to the county. They are as required by law they are the discontinuous commanders under the original act.

Court was the appointment of the following ad- cognized as existing at the date of the act. pinistrators, the names of which we give togeth- The military government is created by the r with those of the deceased persons upon whose act. Both are provisional, and both are to estates they were appointed, and the amount of continue until the new State constitution the 120,000 voters, gave the Democratic didates, Walker and Turner, 4,230 without any attempt to meet the reason
The Radical programme. Tresident some the Democratic didates, Walker and Turner, 4,230 without any attempt to meet the reason
The Radical programme. Tresident some the Radical programme. Tresident some that at the Commencement at Hampden armed with right and justice, may well designing men. So long as these designing men. Sydney College, Mr. Edward R. Stamps, of \$200; Samuel A. Ashe, de bonis non, estate of Robert Edens, son, fortified by a clear conscience and armed with right and justice, may well designing men. Sydney College, Mr. Edward R. Stamps, of these designing men. Sydney College, Mr. Edward R. Stamps, of these designing men. Sydney College, Mr. Edward R. Stamps, of these designing men. Sydney College, Mr. Edward R. Stamps, of these designing men. Sydney College, Mr. Edward R. Stamps, of these designing men. Sydney College, Mr. Edward R. Stamps, of these designing men. Sydney College, Mr. Edward R. Stamps, of these designing men. Sydney College, Mr. Edward R. Stamps, of the second mental arms and the control of the second mental arms are to cease. In contemplation of the second mental arms are to cease. In contemplation of the second mental arms are to cease. Sydney College, Mr. Edward R. Stamps, of the second mental arms are to cease. In contemplation of the second mental arms are to cease. In contemplation of the second mental arms are to cease. Sydney College, Mr. Edward R. Stamps, of the second mental arms are to cease. In contemplation of the second mental arms are to cease. In contemplation of the second mental arms are to cease. In contemplation of the second mental arms are to cease. In contemplation of the second mental arms are to cease. In contemplation of the second mental arms are to cease. In contemplation of the second mental arms are to cease. In contemplation of the second mental arms are to cease. In contemplation of the second mental arms are to cease. In contemplatio Samuel Beery, \$6,000; H. H. Smith, estate of ity are to be carried on together. The If, in the discharge of his sworn duty, he can only deplore them; but when they endistinguished honors. Dr. Stamps, of Mil- James O. Barry, \$500; W. W. Fennell, cut testal people in these States are made subject to distinguished honors. Dr. Stamps, of Mil- James O. Barry, \$500; W. W. Fennell, cut testal people in these States are made subject to distinguished honors. Dr. Stamps, of Mil- James O. Barry, \$500; W. W. Fennell, cut testal people in these States are made subject to distinguished honors. Dr. Stamps, of Mil- James O. Barry, \$500; W. W. Fennell, cut testal people in these States are made subject to distinguished honors. Dr. Stamps, of Mil- James O. Barry, \$500; W. W. Fennell, cut testal people in these States are made subject to distinguished honors. Dr. Stamps, of Mil- James O. Barry, \$500; W. W. Fennell, cut testal people in these States are made subject to distinguished honors. Dr. Stamps, of Mil- James O. Barry, \$500; W. W. Fennell, cut testal people in these States are made subject to distinguished honors. Dr. Stamps, of Mil- James O. Barry, \$500; W. W. Fennell, cut testal people in these States are made subject to distinguished honors. Dr. Stamps, of Mil- James O. Barry, \$500; W. W. Fennell, cut testal people in these States are made subject to distinguished honors. Dr. Stamps, of Mil- James O. Barry, \$500; W. W. Fennell, cut testal people in these States are made subject to distinguished honors. Dr. Stamps, of Mil- James O. Barry, \$500; W. W. Fennell, cut testal people in these States are made subject to distinguished honors. Dr. Stamps, of Mil- James O. Barry, \$500; W. W. Fennell, cut testal people in the same people in th mento annexo, estate of Robert C. Murphy, tive jurisdictions. \$6,000; William M. Harriss, cum testamento an-

nexo, estate of Thomas Williams. S. H. Bell was appointed Inspector of Nava which separates the two jurisdictions, and Under the items of State News, we give stores for the village of Lillington, was duly qualthe exact scope of the authority of each.

A gentlemanly agent of a certain city was te at the North, should the reaction ex- stitution and laws of the country, the cry barrier, however sacred, to complete and influence, whatever may be their political ney, for perjury in having taken the test- collecting fares from the passengers of a opinions, is evil, and the tendency of their oath, required of him in accepting the office very full 'bus one morning. All paid State government, legislative, judicial, and labors will be to corrupt their followers.—
When a minister, his pulpit, congregation
When bentime corrected that it was not entitled to representation as and teachings are Christian, they are pubsion Convention from the county of Fordropped on the floor. When her time came a State of the Union. This existing govlic blessings, and should be commended sythe. He took his seat on the 21st of Jan- to pay she raised her head and thus ad- ernment is not set aside; it is recognized lie blessings, and should be commended sythe. He took his seat on the 21st of Janamong all men; but when they are politiuary, 1862, at the assembling of the third when I travels, carry my money in my more than once by the act. It is not in when I travels, carry my money in my many one of its departments, or as to any these same supernumeraries who have nothing else to do but to obey the promptings of the Radical Congressional stage-managers in the great republican farce now being enacted.

The above is a telegram from this State to the Associated Press. While the action above reported, were it true, would have been most commendable and proper in fing enacted.

For no other offence but a commendable and proper in the state laws, ing taken the oath to support the State laws, ing taken the oath to support the State laws, ing taken the oath to support the State laws, ing taken the oath to support the State laws, ing taken the oath to support the State laws, ing taken the oath to support the State laws, ing taken the oath to support the State laws, ing taken the oath to support the State laws, ing taken the oath to support the State laws, ing taken the oath to support the State laws, ing taken the oath to support the State laws, carry my money in my stockin', for you see, nothing can get it to supply the vacancy occasioned by the action, and the occasioned by the to supply the vacancy occasioned by the stockin', for you see, nothing can get it to supply the vacancy occasioned by the to supply the vacancy occasioned by the action and the supply the vacancy occasioned by the stockin', for you see, nothing can get it to supply the vacancy occasioned by the stockin'. For you see, in the supply the vacancy buck's name frequently recorded, voting ladies among them blushed scarlet, and he any other respect change the provisional beat a sudden retreat, muttering something about not charging old ladies, &c. His cash was short that morning the fare of one of further changing it is reserved, not

New Process for Making Steel Railroad

A patent has been issued to Lorenzo Sieigh are equally guilty, and should be pun- bert, of Augusta county, Va., for a new and The report of the Faculty to the Trustees ished. Let the Chief Justice see to it that waluable discovery in the manufacture of this trial is no empty mockery. "Let justice steel railroad bars, direct from a blast ing steel railroad bars, direct from a blast gress, and that was in the matter of the furnace, which, if successful, will create a revolution in the railroad iron business, as this process cheapens the steel to such an extent as will enable the railroad compaextent as will enable the railroad compa-

GOVERNMENT IN THE SOUTH.

RELATIONS OF THE CIVIL AND MILITARY AUTHORITIES.

pinion of the Attorney General as to the Powers of the Military Commanders, and Summary of the Qualifications of Voters.

> ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE, June 12, 1867.

The President:

SIR-On the 24th ultimo I had the honor to transmit for your consideration my opinion upon some of the questions arising union on the remaining questions, upon which the military commanders require instruc-

The original act recites in its preamble that "no legal State governments or adequate protection for life or property exist"

The first and second sections divide these as thereinafter prescribed, and make it the duty of the President to assign from the Allmand A. McKoy, of Clinton, N. C. And him with a military force to perform his district.

The third section declares, "that it aforesaid to protect all persons in their rights of person and property, to suppress tribunals to take jurisdiction of and try offenders, or, when in his judgment it may The District Attorney replied, and the missions or tribunals for that purpose;

The fourth section provides "that all persons put under military arrest by virtue of this act shall be tried without unnecessary delay, and no cruel or unusual punishment shall be inflicted; and no sentence of any military commission or tribunal hereby authorized, affecting the life or liberty of any person, shall be executed until it is approved by the officer in command of the district, and the laws and regulations for the government of the army shall not be affected by this act, except in so far as they conflict with its provisions : Provided, That no sentence of death under the provisions of this act shall be carried into effect without the approval of the Presi-

The fifth section declares the qualification of voters in all elections, as well to frame the new constitution for each State as in the elections to be held under the provisional government until the new State constitution is ratified by Congress, and also fixes the qualifications of the delegates to frame the new constitution.

by law admitted to representation in the governments which may exist therein shall be deemed provisional only, and in all reof the United States at any time to abolish. modify, control, or supersede the same; We find also upon the Minutes the following and in all elections to any office under such are entitled to vote under the provisions of

The duties devolved upon the command and the elections to be held under the provisions of that act. And as to these duties, ion referred to has arisen or is likely to

templates two distinct governments in each of these ten States-the one military, the Administrators.—Among other business of the other civil. The civil government is re-

ond required of each : Solomon S Satchwell, is framed and the State is admitted to repestate of James M. Moore, \$6,000; Julius W. resentation in Congress. When that event

There is, then, an imperative necessity

Now as to the civil authority, recognized by the act as the provisional civil government, it covered every department of civil jurisdiction in each of these States. It government, nor does the act authorize the military authority to change it. The power delegated to the military commander.

Congress was not satisfied with the organic law, or constitution under which this civil government was established. That constitution was to be changed in only one particular to make it acceptable to Conelective franchise. The purpose, the sole object of this act is to effect that change, voters, by means of elections provided for in the act, and in the mean time to preserve order and to punish offenders, if found necessary, by military commissions.

We are, therefore, not at a loss to know what powers were possessed by the existing

The Cotton Tax.

LOUISVILLE, June 16.—The board of ade has prepared a memorial to Congress.

We see, first of all, that each of these States is "made subject to the military authority of the United States"—not to

re of the power granted. This, then, is what is granted to the milthe State, or, if necessary, he may have

If, and without reference to the context itary order, and to put him in the place of the red to other provisions of the act, it is moved Governor to execute the functions of the ble, from its generality, to be misunder

What sort of protection is here meant : anner is this protection to be given ?-

em the power to remove the executive d judicial officers of the State, and to point other officers in their places, to their own officers is still left with the people, and pend the legislative power of the State, it must be preserved.

I must not be understood as fixing limits to the legislative power of the legislative p riot in reference to the civil government of the issumply an executive officer. He assumes, divided rights, to suspend or enjoin the exity or place where it breaks out. Whatever power is simply an executive officer. He assumes, divided on the city or place where it breaks out. Whatever power is simply an executive officer. He assumes, divided on the city or place where it breaks out. Whatever power is simply an executive officer. He assumes, divided on the city or place where it breaks out. Whatever power is simply an executive officer. He assumes, divided on the city or place where it breaks out. Whatever power is simply an executive officer. He assumes, divided on the city or place where it breaks out. Whatever power is simply an executive officer. He assumes, divided on the city or place where it breaks out. Whatever power is simply an executive officer. He assumes, divided on the city or place where it breaks out. Whatever power is simply an executive officer. He assumes, divided on the city or place where it breaks out. Whatever power is simply an executive of the city or indirectly, all the authority of the State, legislative, executive and judicial, and in effect declares "I am the State."

I confine myself to the proper authority of the Military Commander, where peace and order preMilitary Commander is a simply an executive of the city or indirectly and in effect of the city or indirectly and in effect of the city or indirectly and indirectly and

r education and training have not been signed. he kind to fit them for the delicate and In the suppression of insurrection and riot, the

color of State authori-

cruel and unusual punishment, State.

ervation of order, and proby the military au- sion."

provision for the protection of all headquarters of the district

ct, not authorized to destroy.

after provided, to find the extent and na- be disqualified from holding office under al orders, being number ten of the series, contains accused, fix the measure of punishment, even to the provisions of this act."

This provision not only recognizes all the ary commander; the power or duty "to officers of the provisional governments, but, rotect all persons in their rights of per- in case of vacancies, very clearly points out on and property, to suppress insurrection, how they are to be filled; and that happens sorder, and violence, and to punish, or to be in the usual way, by the people, and use to be punished, all disturbers of the blic peace and criminals," and he may er, either State or federal, civil or military. this by the agency of the criminal courts I find it impossible, under the provisions of this by the agency of the criminal courts I find it impossible, under the provisions of this act, to comprehend such an official as a Govthe State, or, if necessary, he may have sort to military tribunals.

This comprises all the powers given to e military commander.

Hore is a general clause making it the clothed as such with the chief executive power. Here is a general clause making it the Nor is he appointed as a military Governor for a sty of the military commander to give State which has no lawful Governor under the otection to all persons in their rights of pressure of an existing necessity, to exercise reson and property. Considered by itoffice as provided by law. The law takes no cog nizance of such an official, and he is clothed with o authority or color of authority. What is true as to the Governor, is equally tru

hat violations of the rights of persons as to all the other Legislative, Executive and Juof property are here intended? In what dicial officers of the State. If the Military Commander can oust one from his office, he can oust these questions arise at once.

It appears that some of the military comanders have understood this grant of ower as all-comprehensive, conferring on power of removal, and thus frustrate the very right secured to the people by this act. Certainly this act is vigorous enough in the power which it gives—with all its severity, the right of electing

ate by the agency of its appointed offi-rs and agents, to change the existing ws in matters affecting purely civil and ivate rights to suspend or enjoin the ex-

atter our to the courts, by prescribing new qualifications for jurors, and to change, upon the ound of expediency, the existing relatively commander, where peace and order prevail, it is not allowable to displace the civil officers and appoint others in their places under any idea that the Military Commander can better perform his duties ons of the parties to contracts, giving and carry out the general purposes of the act by otection to one party by violating the the agency of civil officers of his own choice, rather than by the lawful incumbent. The act gives him feel consident that these military offis, in all they have done, have supposed they have supposed they have for their action.

In all they have done, have supposed they have supposed

flicult task of giving construction to such statute as that now under consideration.

In the trial and punishment of criminals and offenders, he may superney require instruction, and nearly all of code the civil jurisdiction. His power is to be exem have asked for instruction, to solve crossed in these special emergencies, and the eir own doubts, and to furnish to them a means are put into his hands by which it is to be exercised, that is to say—a sufficient military force fe ground for the performance of their to enable such officer to perform his duties and ties.
There can be no doubt as to the rule of instruction according to which we must terpret this grant, of power. It is a an ant of power to military authority, over it rights and citizens, in time of peace. It is a new jurisdiction, never granted because by which in cortain poststandard by the regular criminal courts, the military power, though present must be to enable such officer to perform his duties and enforce his authority, and military tribunals of his own appointment to try and punish offenders.—These are strictly military powers, to be executed by military authority, not by the civil authority or by civil officers appointed by him to perform his duties and enforce his authority, and military tribunals of his own appointment to try and punish offenders.—These are strictly military powers, to be executed by military authority, not by the civil authority or dinary civil duties. If these emergencies do not happen; if civil order is preserved and criminals are duly prosecuted by the regular criminal courts, the military powers, to be executed by military authority or by civil officers appointed by him to perform or dinary civil duties. If these emergencies do not happen; if civil order is preserved and criminals are duly prosecuted by the regular criminal courts, the military powers, to be executed by military authority or by civil officers appointed by him to perform or dinary civil duties. If these emergencies do not happen; if civil order is preserved and criminals are duly prosecuted by the regular criminal courts. e, by which, in certain particulars and courts, the military power, though present, must remain passive. Its proper function is to preserve certain purposes, the established prin-de that the military shall be subordinate ken, and restore order. When that is done, and the civil authority, is reversed. The le of construction to be applied to such a sive, but on guard and watchful. This, in my ant of power is thus stated in Dwarris on judgment, is the whole scope of the military pow atules page 652: "A statute creating a er conferred by this act, and in arriving at this w jurisdiction ought to be construed construction of the act, I have not found it necessary to reserve to res cessary to resort to the strict construction which is allowable.

Guided by this rule, and in the light of | What has been said indicates my opinion as to her rules of reconstruction familiar to any supposed power of the military commander to change or modify the laws in force. The milithe first in giving construction to single clauses we must look to the context and the whole law; that general clauses are the whole law; that general clauses are be controlled by particular clauses, and at such construction is to be put on a such construction is made a conservator of the saw in determined to the such conservator of the saw in determined to the such conservator of the saw in determined to the such conservator of the saw in determined to the such conservator of the saw in determined to the such conservator of the saw in determined to the saw in determined to the saw in determined to the such conservator of the saw in determined to the such conservator of the saw in determined to the saw in determined to the such conservator of the saw in determined to the saw in determined to the such conservator of the saw in determined to the sa

The enumeration of the extraordinary powers exercised by the military commanders in some

is certainly not authorized to try any one for any offence as a member of a military tribunal, and the offender, forbids the any offender as a judge of a criminal court of the

ch involve the liberty or life on the bench, is to sit as the sole judge in a criminal court whose jurisdiction extends to cases involving the life of the accused. If he has any jurity of the army or against the public safety. volving the fire of the accused. If he has any judicial power in any case, he has the same power to take cognizance of capital cases, and to sentence the accused to death, and order his execution.

The provision of the President power in any case, he has the same power to take cognizance of capital cases, and to sentence the accused to death, and order his execution. A strange spectacle! where the judge and the criminal provision in saying that nothing short of an absolution of the controlling necessity would give any color.

interference with any other nearly by the President, for that is allowed only other jurisdiction, than crimhe exercise of criminal ju- commission. Not is it a sentence but a court and the rightful court of the State, but by a court and existing civil authority in by a judge not clothed with authority under the rements, legislative, exeunder the plea authority. As the representative of this military authority, this act forbids interference "under color of State authority" with the exercise of his

the same reports reivit rights where the laws or courts and returns required from the Treasurer, and a monthly statement of receipts and expenditures: find no authority anwhere in this act the support of the penitentiary, State asylum, and the removal by the military commander the support of the provisional State government; ders of a State, either existence of other kind than those specified will be paid with out special authority from these headquarters. places. Nothing short of He will deposit funds in the same manner as power would justify the though they were those of the United States."

al orders, being number ten of the series, contains no less than seventeen sections embodying the various changes and modifications which have been recited.

The question at once arises in the mind of every lawyer, what power of discretion belongs to the court having jurisdiction of any of these offences to sentence a criminal to any other or different punishment than that provided by the law which vests him with jurisdiction. The concluding paragraph of this order No. 10, is in these words:—

"Any law or ordinance heretofore in force in the cused fix the measure of punishment, even to the penalty of death, and direct the execution of the sentence. It is only when the sentence affects the "life or liberty" of the person that it need be approved by the commanding general, and only in cases where it affects the life of the accused that it needs also the approval of the President.

Asto crimes or offences against the laws of the United States, the military authority can take no cognizance of them, nor in any way interfere with the regular administration of justice by the approval of the peraction of period the sentence. It is only when the sentence affects the "life or liberty" of the person that it needs also the approval of the President.

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The ground upon which these extraordinary powers are based is thus set forth in Military Order No. 1, issued in this district: "The civil government new existing in North and Sonth Carolina, is provisional only, and in all respects subject to the paramount authority of the United States at any time to abolish, modify, control, or supersede the same." Thus far the provisions of the act of Congress are well recited. What follows is in these words: "Local laws and municipal regulations not inconsistent with the Consticution of the public mind, caused in part by the inaptitude of the general reader to follow carefully the successive and dependent steps of a protracted legal opinion.

SUMMARY.

WHO ARE ENTITLED TO REGISTATION.

1. The oath prescribed in the supplemental act defines all the qualifications required, and every person who can take the oath is entitled to have supersede the same." Thus far the provisions of the act of Congress are well recited. What fol-lows is in these words: "Local laws and muni-cipal regulations not inconsistent with the Consti-tution and laws of the United States, or the protution and laws of the United States, or the pro-clamation of the President, or with such regula-tions as are or may be prescribed in the orders of 2. The board of registration have no authority the commanding general, are hereby declared to be in force, and in conformity therewith, civil offi-

inted by themselves, the collection and shursement of the revenues of the State, prohibit the execution of the daws of the te by the agency of its appointed official and agents, to change the existing appointed offices and agents, to change the existing appointed offices and agents, to change the existing appointed of the execution of the daws of the establishment of matrix government and the establishment of

that all these orders have been issued under an honest belief that they were necessary or expedient, and fully warranted by the act of Conversion. ent, and fully warranted by the act of Congress. There may be evils and mischiefs in the laws which these people have made for themselves through their own legislative bodies, which required from him.

5. No one who is not twenty-one years of age at what will be the inevitable confusion and disorder which such disturbances of the whole civil policy of the State must produce. If these military edicts are allowed to remain, even during the brief time in which this provisional military government may be in power, the seeds will be sown for such a future harvest of litigation as has never been inflicted upon any other people.

There is, in my opinion, an executive duty to be performed here which cannot safely be avoided performed here which cannot safely be avoided or delayed; for notwithstanding the paramount authority assumed by these commanders, they are not, even as to their proper executive duties, n any sense clothed with a paramount authority They are, at last, subordinate executive officers. They are responsible to the President for the perhaps Virginia, as to which State special in- cated. proper execution of their duties, and upon him rests the final responsibility. They are his selected agents. His duty is not all performed by g such agents as he deems competent; but the duty remains with him to see to it that requires strict attention to arrive at its meaning

It is true that this act of Congress only refers to the President in the matter of selecting and appointing these commanders, and in the matter cial office in any State, and afterwards engaged in f their powers and duties under the law, the act that all "the laws be faithfully executed."

It can scarcely be necessary to cite authority for so plain a proposition as this. Nevertheless

Chief Justice. I make the following quotation from the opinion: "Very different is the duty of the President in the exercise of the power to see that the laws are faithfully executed, and among rals to command in the several military districts, and to detail sufficient military force to enable hose which thority of the United States at any time to about thority of the United States at any time to about thority of the United States at any time to about thority of the United States at any time to about thority of the United States at any time to about thority of the United States at any time to about thority of the United States at any time to about the such officers to discharge their duties are law. By the supplementary act, other duties are imposed on the several commanding generals, and the such officers to discharge their duties are imposed on the several commanding generals, and the supplementary act, other duties are imposed on the several commanding generals, and the supplementary act, other duties are imposed on the several commanding generals. and their duties must necessarily be performed under the supervision of the President as commander-in-chief. The duty thus imposed on the President is in no just sense ministerial. It is purely executive and political."

Certain questions have been propounded from

one of these military districts touching the con-struction of the power of the military commander to constitute military tribunals for the trial of

Whilst the act does not in terms displace the the power to the military commander, when in his judgment a necessity arises, to take the administration of the criminal law into his own hands

as to the power of Congress to provide for milita-

plence and crime. They charged with crime the partment or function of only tribunal, the only judges, if they can be called ation, save only its crimed and inviolable, and the same of the control of called and inviolable, and the control of called and inviolable, and the control of called and control of called and control of called and cal this act is, that it is not board, and called in the act a "military commis-with by the military au-sion." death penalty is a military court composed of a cording to laws of the land. When a citizen is arraigned before a military commission on a criminal charge, he is no longer under the protection of

law, nor surrounded with those safeguards which are provided in the Constitution.

This act, passed in a time of peace, when all the courts, State and Federal, are in the undisturbed exercise of their jurisdiction, authorizes, at the discretion of a military officer, the scizure, trial, tence which forfeits all the property of the accused requires no approval. If it affects the liberty of quires the approval of the General and of the President. Military and executive authority rule throughout, in the trial, the sentence, and the ex-ecution. No habeas corpus from any State Court can be invoked; for this law declares that "all the exercise of military authority under this act,

shall be null and void."

I repeat it, that nothing short of an absolute necessity can give any color of authority to a military commander to call into exercise such a power. him and every one concerned in the gravest responsibilities. The occasion for its exercise should be reported at once to the executive for such integration oath, and a structions as may be deemed necessary and pro-

er, these military commisoners can take cogni-zance of offences committed before the passage of the act, and whether they can try and punish for acts not made crimes or offences by Federal or State law.

I am clearly of opinion that they have no jurisdiction as to either. They can take cognizance of no effence that has not happened after the law took effect. Inasmuch as the tribunal to punish, and the measure or degree of punishment are established by this act, we must construe it to be prospective, and not retroactive. Otherwise it prospective, and not retroactive. Otherwise it is prospective, and not retroactive. prospective, and not retroactive. Otherwise it would take the character of an ex post facto law. Therefore, in the absence of any language which gives the act a retrospect, I do not hesitate to say

agraph of this order No. 10, is in these words:—
"Any law or ordinance heretofore in force in North Carolina or South Carolina, inconsistent with the provisions of this general order, are hereby suspended and declared inoperative." Thus announcing not only a power to suspend the laws, but to declare them generally inoperative, and assuming full powers of legislation by the military authority.

The ground upon which these extraordinary powers are based is thus set forth in Military order No. 1 issued in this district. "The civil option in the public mind, caused in part by the

to administer any other oath to the persons applying for registration than this prescribed oath cers are hereby authorized to continue the exercise of their proper functions, and will be respective and obeyed by the inhabitants."

The construction of his powers under the act of Congress places the military commander on the same footing as the Congress of the United States. It assumes that "the paramount authority of the United States. It assumes that "the paramount authority of the United States, and will be respectively and the producer of manufacturer that the purchase of the United States. It assumes that "the paramount authority of the United States, and will be respectively and the producer of manufacturer or to administer any oath to any person touch

fications of the applicant, or entering upon any trial or investigation of his qualifications, either by witnesses or any other form of proof.

3. As to citizenship and residence. The applicant for registration must be a citizen of the State and of the United States, and must be a resident of a county included in the election district. He may be registered if he has been such citizen for a period less than twelve months at the time he applies for registration, but he cannot vote at any election unless his cit-izenship has then extended to the full term of one year. As to such a person the exact length of his citizenship should be noted opposite his name on the list, so that it may appear on the day of elecoath, but an alien who has been naturalized can take it, and no other proof of naturalization can

the time of registration can take the oath, for he must swear that he has then attained that age. 6. No one who has been disfranchised for participation in any rebellion against the United States, or for felony committed against the laws of any State or of the United States, can safely take this

oath. actual commission of a felony, does not amount to disfranchisement. The sort of disfranchisement here meant is that which is declared by law passed by competent authority, or which has been

penalty of disfranchisemement for participation in the rebellion alone. Nor is it known that any such law exists in either of these ten States, except structions will be given.
7. As to disfranchisement arising from having held office followed by prrticipation in rebellion.

This is the most important part of the oath, and

I deem it proper to give the exact words. The applicant must swear or affirm as follows: an insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or given aid or comfort to the enemics thereof; that I have never taken an oath as a speaks in terms directly to them; but this does not relieve them from their responsibility to the President, nor does it relieve him from the constitutional obligation imposed upon him to see any State Legislature, or as an executive or judicial officer of any State, to support the Constitu tion of the United States, and afterwards engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or given aid or comfort to the enemie thereof.

Two elements must concur in order to disqual ify a person under these clauses: First, the of fice and official oath to support the Constitution of the United States; second, engaging after time mentioned. A person who has held an office and taken th

oath to support the Federal Constitution, and has not afterwards engaged in rebellion, is not disqualified. So, too, a person who has engaged in rebellion, but has not theretofore held an office and taken that oath, is not disqualified.

8. Officers of the United States.
As to these the language is without limitation. The person who has at any time prior to the rebellion held any office, civil or military, under the United States. definen, town council, police, and other city or town officers, are subject to disqualification.

11. Persons who have, prior to the rebellion, been members of the Congress of the United States, or members of a State Legislature, are subject to disqualification. But those who have been members of conventions framing or amending the constitution of a State, prior to the rebellion, are not subject to disqualification.

12. All the executive or judicial officers of any State who took an early to support the Constitution of the

State banks or other State institutions, examiners of banks, notaries public, commissioners to take acknow ledgements of deeds, and lawyers.

ENGAGING IN REBELLION.

ing in rebellion under this law must be an overt and voluntary act, done with the intent of aiding or further

qualifications of any person whose name is not on the ist, or as to the qualifications of any person whose

There was a bit of romance connected we find in the concluding clause of the fort term of twelve months, giving new liens in for the term of twelve months, giving new liens in cases, the right to bring suit, enjoining proceedings on execution for the act that these officials for the term of twelve months, giving new liens in cases, exactly and express provision is nade to perpetuate them. It is enacted that "in all elections to any office under the provisional governments all persons thall be entitled to vote, and none others, who are entitled to vote under the provisions of the fifth section of this act; and no person shall be eligible to any office under the provisional governments who would be considered to the reaction of the act that these officials cannot apply to past offences. There is no legislative power given under this internate and entitled to extend the cannot apply to past offences. There was a bit of romance connected that the great Derby race in England, which took place a fortnight ago. A young lady was engaged to be married to Mr. Chaplin, but twenty-four hours before the nuthority given is to try and punish criminals committed; in certain cases, extendiblishing bail "as heretofore authorized" in cases ex contractu. but no person can be called a criminal or an office under the provisional governments all persons that the crimes and officences have been committed; but no person can be called a criminal or an officence have been committed; but no person can be called a criminal or an officence have been committed; but no person can be called a criminal or an officence have been committed; but no person can be called a criminal or an officence have been committed; but no person can be called a criminal or an officence have been committed; but no person can be called a criminal or an officence have been committed; but no person can be called a criminal or an officence have been committed; but no person can be called a crimi

the manufacturer may have failed to pay. In relation to the payment of taxes, surpentine, is placed upon the same footing, and

The tax on turpentine, as well as on most other manufactures, accrues when the same is sold, or consumed or used by the manufacturer thereof, or removed for consumption or use, or for delivery to others than the same is computed that 3,000 kegs of lager.

With employers.

Ex-Congressman Deming is to deliver an oration at Albany on the Fourth of July.

It is computed that 3,000 kegs of lager that the same of the thereof.

tax accrues, as above, within any given month, is required to be returned on or before the 10th day of the succeeding month, and the tax due thereon must be paid on or before the let day of the month; which tax due thereon must be paid on before the let day of the month; which is also before the let day of the month; which is also before the let day of the month; which is also before the let day of the month; which is also before the let day of the month; which is also before the let day of the month; which the before the let day of the month; which the before the let day of the month is making the month is also before the let day of the month; which the before the let day of the month is making the month is also before the let day of the month is making the month is also before the let day of the month is making the month is a subject to the let day of the month is making the month. The amount of turpentine on which the

must be made monthly to the assessor to the amount shipped, and the tax paid thereson on on or before the last day of the month sheeting. Sheeting, and the tax paid thereson on on or before the last day of the month are particularly as above individually as above

Very respectfully, J. E. Messrune, Deputy Commissioner.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. IMPORTANT FROM CHARLESTON.

FROM THE COMMAND OF THE SECOND DISTRICT.

INQUIRY ON HIS OFFICIAL A DUEL-ONE OF THE PARTY SUP-

POSED TO BE MORTALLY WOUNDED. CHARLESTON, June 19-P. M.

The comments upon General Sickles' course, ontained in the Attorney General's opinion, published here this morning, created a profound sen-

General Sickles has to-day forwarded a request to Washington to be relieved from duty as Commander of this Military District, and demands a Court of Inquiry on his official actions.

A duel was fought this afternoon, at Hatches avenue a short distance above the city, between Wide do .10 00 @12 00 TOBACCO, P th., Edward Roe, formerly of Columbia, and Theodore G. Boag, of Charleston. Roe was wounded, supposed mortally, at the first fire. Boag surrendered himself promptly to the civil authorities.

From Washington_Surratt's Trial, &c. WASHINGTON, June 19-P. M. Revenue receipts to-day were five hundred and

forty-six thousand dollars. Omaha, Superintendent of the Union Pacific less there is more protection from the Indians.

been suspended for the present.

Judge Fisher decided that the prosecution need tions. The arrivals and sales for the week foot not furnish a list of witnesses for the defence and up 1,954 bbls., as follows: against the right of retaining witnesses for cross examination at any time during the trial. The saturday 420. 3 00. 1 50 facts developed during the argument that the prosecution have seventy witnesses. Charles H. Tuesday. 201. 3 10. Blinn, watchman at the Vermont Central Depot, testified that two men, one of whom left a handThursday. 290. 3 25. 1 621

Cape Fear, Thursday. 290. 3 30. 1 65 kerchief marked J. H. Surratt, slept on the when there was a Union victory, curse the Union lows: The sales are 1,172 bbls., as follows: The sales are 1,172 bbls., as follows: C. and Lavinia A. Fisher. army. The defence objected, but the prosecution Friday..... 157 bbls. at

striking developed. Adjourned. past two o'clock, when the President, Stanton and For the past day or two, however, there has been

night of the assassination was heard, but nothing

NEW YORK, June 19-6 P. M.

Cotton unchanged-sales of 2,100 bales. Flour dull; State \$7 30@\$10 80; Southern \$9 40@\$15. Corn quiet; mixed Western \$1 07@\$1 10; South ern white \$1 10. Pork firm at \$21 70. Lard dull. Whiskey quiet. Groceries quiet and steady. Naval BEEF CATTLE—The market continues to be Stores quiet; Turpentine 66½ cents; Rosin \$3 50 poorly supplied with beeves, but the supply is @\$8. Freights less firmer; Cotton & steam 3-16. Stocks active. Gold 138‡. Five-twenties, of '62, the hoof at \$\frac{1}{2}\$(10 cents \$\frac{1}{2}\$) lb. net, as in quality.—

Summer of the hoof at \$\frac{1}{2}\$(10 cents \$\frac{1}{2}\$) lb. net, as in quality.—

Summer are are are are are stock, but a prime article finds ready sale. We quote at prices ranging from @70; Tennessee sixes, new issue, 69. BALTIMORE, June 19-6 P. M.

Therefore of Internal Revenue.

Washington, May 31.

Gentlemen:—Your letter of the 13th ultimo in relation to the tax on turpentine, addressed to the Secretary of the Treasury, and by him referred to this office, has been received.

In answer, I have to say, that the law requires that the tax on turpentine shall be paid by the producer or manufacturer, and such tax must be paid to the collector of the district within which the place of manufacture is located.

The honest purchaser or dealer is not liable for the tax on turpentine which he buys from the manufacturer, neither can it be seized in his hands if no tax had been paid thereon by the manufacturer or producer, since no lien attaches upon the goods for the tax which the law imposes, and which the manufacturer may have failed to pay.

The manufacturer may have failed to pay. selves the wonder of this skillful age of engineering science. To relate them in detail would be simply impossible at present, but a few of the leading points may be glanced at in order to give the reader an glanced at in order to give the reader angle science at the self-science and at present there is merely a retail demand.—
We quote from stere at \$1 25@\$1 30 \times bushel of 56 lbs., as in quantity. Cargo price is nominal at \$1 18@\$1 20 — OATS—Are in very light supply and demand limited. Selling in the small way and demand limited.

The majority in the New York Workingmen's Convention do not regard the present as favorable time to enter on a struggle store at \$2@\$2 25 for Northern, \$2 50 for Penn-

agents of the manufacturer or producer beer are drank in New Orleans every day.

Pine Steam Sawed Lumber - Cargo rates producer 1,000 feet. Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current.

same has been actually sold by them.

If the parties to whom you consign the turpentine are not your agents, returns Dundee.....20 @ 00 Cons, \$\pi\$ gallon, \$\pi\$ gallon, \$\pi\$ perm....00 @ 3 60 Cons \$\pi\$ gallon, CORN MEAL, 25 @ 1 50 Machinery.2 00 @ 2 50 Machinery.2 00 @ 2 50 Kerosene....57½@ 60 PEA NUTS, 3 25 @ 3 35

No. 2. . . 20 00 @20 00 Shoulders. . . . 00 @ Hog round. . 13 @ Mullets... 7 00 @ 9 00 | Western Bacon Herring, 161 @ 18 Herring, East.....5 00 @ 7 00 Middlings....13 @ N.C.roe,10 50 @12 00 Shoulders ... 11½@ Lard, N.C... 16 @

Guano, Peruvian,
Per ton. 00 00 @ 90 00

Land Plaster,

ton. 18 00

Grain, # bushel,

Rump. ...00 00 @ 00 00

Salt,
Alum, bush.0 55 @ 60

Liverpool, sack, ground cargo ...0 00 @ 0 00

Grain, # bushel, Rice, rough 2 25 @ 2 50 Porto Rico. 12 @ Carolina,....12 @ 121 C.........14 @

Hidden 15 15 16 (16 Crushed 17 16 (17 Crushed 17 17 (18 Crushed 17 18 Crushed 17 (18 Crushed 17 Northern. 1 75 @ 1 80 Ext. Family, 101@ Iron, # b., English, ass'd 8 @ 10 | Chemical,... 10 @ 12 | Common . . 3 00 @ 3 50

Hoop, # ton. 155 00@160 00 Liquors, # gal., (dom.)

STAVES, # M., W. O. bbl 20 00 @30 00 B. O. hhd 30 00 @40 00 Whiskey, Bourbon . 2 15 @ 4 00 | Timber, \$\mathcal{B}\$ M., Shipping .12 00 @14 00 Gin 4 00 @ 7 00 Mill Fair 8 50 @ 9 50 Brandy . . . 4 00 @ 9 00 Mill, inferior to

| IUMBER, (River, | ord.... 6 00 @ 7 00 | Fi'r Bds. 15 00 @18 00 | TALLOW, fb... 10 @ 11 Scantling 8 00 @10 00 | Navy......25 @ 35 | Medium...30 @ 40 REVIEW

TURPENTINE .- During the week just ended there Railroad, says that work must be abandoned un- has been a steady demand for both shipping and The Department of State has information that more firmness-closing at \$3 30 for virgin and yelthe Court Martial in the case of Maximilian has low dip, and \$1 65 for hard \$280 lbs., which is is an advance of 15@30 cents on former quota-

WILMINGTON MARKETS

FOR THE

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY.

Bbls. Virgin and Yellow Dip Hard 1 50 1 55 1 55

FPIRITS TURPENTINE.—From our table of sales Farmers Bank ... 20 given below it will be seen that prices have been Me benches on the 17th of April. Carroll Hobart, Conductor on the Vermont Central Road, carried there was considerable enquiry from buyers, and the same men, one of whom looked like the pris-an advance of 1@1½ cent was obtained on previous day's figures, but on Monday this advance was oner, towards Canada; the counsel agreed to admit the railroad time tables as evidence. John T. market since has ruled quite steady, and closes Triplett heard a conversation between Mrs. Sur- with a fair demand at prices ranging from 52 to 53 ratt and the prisoner; heard Mrs. Surratt say she cents, according to condition and quality of pack-ratt and the prisoner; heard Mrs. Surratt say she ages. The arrivals since our last have been lighter would give any one one thousand dollars to kill the President; thought he heard the prisoner, receivers' hands has caused more firmness on the her age, NANNIE AMBLER, wife of Wm. B. Kenlows:

wanted to show malice, and the evidence was admitted. Further evidence intended to confirm the impression of Surratt's presence here on the the impression of Surratt's presence here of Surratt's presence here of Surratt's presence here of Surratt's presence here of S

past two o'clock, when the President, Stanton and Stanbery had a prolonged interview.

Rear Admiral Stephen C. Rowan, has been assigned to the command of the Asiatic squadron. signed to the command of the Asiatic squadron.

a slight advance has been obtained. The sales for the week are 3,205 bbls., as follows: \$2 50 for black, \$2 75@\$2 87½ for strained, \$2 87½@\$3 for glass," all \$\frac{10}{2}\$ bbl. of 280 lbs.—the market closing firm and steady at quotations in table, with a light stock in receivers' hands and but little coming in. TAR-Continues to be in fair enquiry, and scarcely any coming to market. Only one lot of 34 bbls. received (on Friday) which sold at \$3 \$ bbl. sufficient for present purposes. Only one or two

\$1 50 to \$3 50 each.

BABRELS — Recent arrivals have fully supplied Cotton quiet at 26 to 26½ cents. Rio Coffee dult and unchanged, stock 44,000 bags. Flour dull and drooping, only a retail demand. Corn more steady; white \$1 07@\$1 08; yellow \$1 08@\$1 10; Western mixed \$1. Sugar quiet and unchanged, imports make, as in quantity and quality. mixed \$1. Sugar quiet and unchanged, imports
4,000 hogsheads during the past week. Provisions—stock light, market maintained but inactive. Lard and Mess Pork dull and heavy. Whiskey \$3 35.

Augusta, June 19—6 P. M.

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FERTILIZERS—At present there is very little demand, and there is a moderate supply of nearly all june 21

tine, is placed upon the same footing, and is liable to the same rules and regulations as manufacturers in general.

Section 94 of the act of June 30, 1864, internal revenue laws, in relation to manufacturers, declares that the taxes shall "be charged by Mayor Heath have taken steps to block producer or manufacturer."

The New Orleans policemen recently discharged by Mayor Heath have taken steps to block producer or manufacturer.

The New Orleans policemen recently discharged by Mayor Heath have taken steps to block producer or manufacturer. store at 12@121 cents \$2 lb by the package.

HAY—The demand is light, and the stock of former arrivals on market is fully fair. No late

Molasses.—There is merely a retail demand, and market very well supplied with most descriptions. See table for quotations.

PEA NUTS—Are in demand, and none coming to market. Quotations are merely nominal at \$3 25

in quite freely, and sell from carts by the quantity at \$1 40@\$1 50 \$\text{@} bushel.

Poultry—Has been brought to market rather

more freely, and we quote chickens at 25@40 cts., and grown fowls at 45@55 cents each. Provisions.—In the market for Bacon we have no change of importance to report as regards prices. There has been rather more enquiry for jobbing lots during the week, and, with meagre arrivals, the stock in first hands has become nearly worked off. We quote sales of several percels of North Carolina from store at 13@14 cents for hog round, 13@14 cents for sides, 123@13 cts. for shoulders and 16@17 cents for sides, 123@13 cts. r shoulders, and 16@17 cents & Tb. for hamsthe market closing at highest figures for desirable lots. The supply of Western cured is fully fair, and the market rules very dull, as there is only a retail demand. We quote by the package at 11½@12 cents for shoulders, and 13@14 cents # B. for sides, as in quality.——LARD.—The market continues to rule quiet, and we note a moderate supply in dealers' hands. The sales are principally in the small way from store sales are principally in the small way from store at 16@17 cents for North Carolina, and 13@16 cents \$\varphi\$ for Northern ——Pork.—Northern is in moderate supply, and prices are rather lower. Only a small business doing from store at quotations in table

SALT-Is in fair stock, and only a retail business doing. We quote from store at \$2 25@\$2 50 # sack for Liverpool ground, and 60@62\frac{1}{2} cents # bushel for alum. SHINGLES - Arrive sparingly, and sell in small lots at \$3@\$3 50 for Common, and \$4@\$4 50 \$ M. for Contract.

TIMBER—Has been brought to market slowly

for several weeks past, and is generally taken by millers upon receipt at about former figures. A

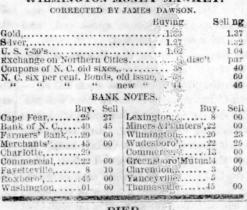
ally dull since our last, owing to the number of ssels in port, and the small quantity of country a shade, and refer to our table for prices. as hade, and refer to our table for prices. al vessels have been taken up at the following rates: Philadelphia, \$8@\$8 25 on lumber; New York, 60 cents on rosin; New Bedford, Mass., 80con rosin, \$10 on lumber, and \$25 on pipe staves; Portsmenth N. H.. \$10 50@ \$11 on lumber.

Rates of Freight. Crude Turpentine per bbl. \$0 00 @ \$0 60 \$ Pea Nuts,..... "
To Philadelphia.
 Pea Nuts,
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 Lumber.
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 To Baltimore.
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 Crude Turpentine per bbl.
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Rosin.—During the earlier part of the week just ended there was some dullness in the market for the lower grades, and prices declined a shade.—

For the past day or two, however, there has been declined as shade.— T WILL sell at public Auction, on A

T. D. LOVE. Sumter News copy law6w and send bill to this

THE HEIRS AT LAW OF MARGARET BRAS. WELL, deceased, are requested to meet me at my office of Clerk and Master in Equity, for Robeson County, at the Court House in Lumberton, on the first Monday in July next, at 12 o'clock, M.

Cotton quiet—sales of 83 bales; strict Middling plied, and only a light retail demand. We quote from the mills at \$1 45@\$1 50 \$\mathrew{B}\$ bushel, as in quality.

Cotton steady, and is in fair demand. Sales of the control of the c

In fact, there exists strong and peculiar asons why our Legislature should meet the designated time, as the orders of eneral Sickles changing the criminal de of the State makes imperative the cessity of building a Penitentiary at once. ie same power which makes it incumbent mber of convicts who now crowd the unty jails in expensive idleness and withting justly to deny her the only means which the proper measures can be adoptto provide for their safe keeping and

rd labor. That the Phonic did not suppose a Legisture would be permitted to be held in military districts, does not affect the estion, as the fact is that in Virginia o, we think, certainly one, session of the gislature has been held since Gen. Scho-ELD assumed command of that district der the Military act. We cannot see essing by reason of the orders of our mmander, will in any way interfere with progress of reconstruction; but we do how a reassemblage of that body at this ne can and will do much to further this ject. We take it for granted that the gislature will meet according to its ad-

Dr. R. K. Speed.

We are glad to learn that this distinguishgentleman, State Senator from Pasquenk and Perquimans, and a most able and oquent orator, is making speeches in his

HE WILMINGTON JOURNAL on the war, were consequent upon their terrible fears of exasperated rebels who sought their lives. In order to fool our people into the belief that they were good Confederates, they sought, amidst a heated canfalsely pledged their sacred oaths, acted a

double part in rejoicing over Confederate and indulged in treasonable figures of speech in order to establish their virtuous deceptions. The State Treasury was depleted by their votes, not by any means to aid the victories, and offered rebellious resolutions, by their votes, not by any means to aid the rebellion, but to make complete their double

the Justices of this Court, it is therefore noblest and bravest sons; for, says one of these pure patriots and noble men, in a recent editorial in the Standard: "The ball of revolution had received such an impetus that no man could have stood before it and lived on the 20th day of May, 1861;" yet we see many gentlemen, who were then honometric many standard and some of the purpose, under the tax list of the present year, pay over to Edward Kidder, the Charman of the committee, the sum of this present year, pay over to Edward Kidder, the Charman of the committee, or in his absence to Armand J. Deflesset, one of the committee, the sum of this present year, pay over to Edward Kidder, the Charman of the committee, or in his absence to Armand J. Deflesset, one of the committee, the sum of this present year, pay over to Edward Kidder, the Charman of the committee, or in his absence to Armand J. Deflesset, one of the committee, the sum of this present year, pay over to Edward Kidder, the Charman of the committee, or in his absence to Armand J. Deflesset, one of the committee, the sum of this present year, pay over to Edward Kidder, the Charman of the committee, or in his absence to Armand J. Deflesset, one of the committee, the sum of this present year, pay over to Edward Kidder, the Charman of the committee, which is highly valuable for the yield of tarpentine, rosin, and tar, as well as lumber. The soil is generally light or thin; but there are many exceptions to this rule, while there are in many places inexhaustible back of mal underlying this region, which orable citizens of North Carolina, and who to-day are honored and respected by all good men, who can, and some of them who have, taken the test-oath.

Holden, writhing with mortification and humiliation at the merited contempt with which he is now treated, and endeavoring the Standard, in speaking of the forces or- in need of. dered to be raised by an act of the Legis- A New and Improved Pump. - Messrs. Mitchel', lature, "including a battery of artillery, Allen & Co., of Newborn, having purch used the enwere in the city on the day the Ordinance tire right to the "Patent Improved Method of for "party purposes," was never uttered.

By closing the well airtight, and exhausting the air, the water corrects reached by the well will be air, the water corrects reached by the well will be air, the water corrects reached by the well will be air, who may not together with their branches and rehonor of the event, amidst the universal the flow of water where insufficient, will be mate joy of the members and the people, and Now this is the principle involved in the Pump the writer of this remembers distinctly of and Well. The Well at the lower point has a having accepted an invitation to the room with sixty-four holes, each three-eighths of an inch of a member of the Convention immediate- in diameter; and is lined with wire gauze to pre-

the same object, freely joined in the toast. Craige's Ordinance," says the Standard, "as at one time it was his purpose to do, Mr. Thomas and the writer of this would certainly have voted with him." Yet Mr. dinance, but indignantly left the Hall, and strict upon political matters. We are those of Mr. Thomas and Mr. Holden are. strict upon political matters. We are tisfied that his efforts will do much good at the cause of Conservatism in that section the cause of Conservatism in that section and died respected by the whole of the cause of Conservatism in that section that section and died respected by the whole of the cause of Conservatism in that section the cause of Conservatism in that section the cause of Conservatism in that section the cause of Conservation of turpentine, rosin, and the frequency of the failure in a measure of the supply, and the continuous actions the continuous action to the case of the supply that this act may remain in force of the failure in a measure of the supply the sawing of lumber for the northern mark the president is very ill act was passed March 2, 1867. It is to be extraction of turpentine, rosin, and the frequency of the failure in a measure of the supply the sawing of lumber for the northern mark that the President is very ill act was passed March 2, 1867. It is to be extraction of turpentine, rosin, and the frequency of the failure in a measure of the supply the sawing of lumber for the northern mark that the President is very ill act was passed March 2, 1867. It is to be extraction of turpentine, rosin, and the frequency of the failure in a measure of the supply the sawing of lumber for the northern mark that the President is very ill act was passed March 2, 1867. It is to be extraction of turpentine, rosin, and the frequency of the failure in a measure of the supply and bankrupt laws are suspended under the National Action of turpentine, rosin, and the frequency of the failure in a measure of the supply and bankrupt laws are suspended under the National Action of the failure in the conclusion of turpentine, rosin, and the frequency of the failure in a measure of the supply action of turpentine, rosin, and the frequency of the failure in a measure of the supply action of turpentine, rosin, and the frequency of the failure in a measure of the supply action of turpentine, rosin, and the frequenc

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Cest of Registration.

Congress appropriated half a million of at they are willing to sit quietly down dollars to defray the expenses of registra-Acts. It is estimated that the real expense was stolen from the office of the Wilming. It is the solemn duty of such gentlemen will reach five millions of dollars. When ton and Weldon Railroad Company in this the State, whom the people have long all the boards in the five Districts are in place on the night of the 16th of April last, mored and whose opinions now have session, the daily expenses will reach the was found to-day buried a few rods from esent reserve and silence, and give the thousand dollars. When we add the other tained at the time of the theft.

shall provide the means. This may be done me leaders, the men who all North Caromas respect and honor, speak out, and heir advice will be heeded.

Dr. Speed deserves the thanks of the hole State in thus setting an example hich others will doubtless soon follow.—

orth Carolina must be saved from the miss—orth Carolina must be saved from the rapid progress making in the capital provide the means. This may be done at the old ball provide the means. This may be done at the old ball provide the means. This may be done at the inquiry was and this wife. The inquiry was at the July session, if there be one, or at the July session, if there be one, or at the July session, which the President, it is the extra session, which the President, it is thought, will call in August, or possibly not until the regular session in December. If the latter, it will be some time hence besides garden products of every kind and shall provide the means. This may be done at the July session, if there be one, or at the July session, if there be one, or at the July session, which the President, it is the outly in the northern tier of countil the regular session in December. If the latter, it will be some time hence besides garden products of every kind and shall provide the means. This may be done at the July session, if there be one, or at the July session, if there be one, or at the July session, if there be one, or at the July session, if there be one, or at the July session, if there be one, or at the July session, if there be one, or at the July session, if there be one, or at the July session, if there on the required to it, and who the party was and their object, and remonstrated the sextra session, which the President, it is ing into the murder of July session, the caused the outlet of the county. Tennessee, engaged in examination to the under the county. The productions of the made by them in regard to it, and who the party was and their obj orth Carolina must be saved from the misand from the rapid progress making in harm against him, and being replied to in also has valuable mines of gold, coal, iron, and the mass of gold, coal, iron, and copper; and no part of the world is abiding citizens from like persecution in and copper; and no part of the world is abiding citizens from like persecution in and copper; and that the work of official dethe negative, and making a simpler answer and copper, and no part of the world is among the last to enter the new, as she was among the last to enter the new, as she was to the same question asked by Mathew, and adding, "but I shall make harm," and the earth, in all this upland region, and a Tennessee

ford Railroad, was totally destroyed by nre of officers, would have hanged him withheat north and south; and, on the whole, shamlessly discarded by his "last love."

In Railroad, was totally destroyed by nre of officers, would have hanged him withheat north and south; and, on the whole, be five times as long as our Hudson, and as out the plants, but there is no part of the world in which a step of officers, would have hanged him withheat north and south; and, on the whole, be five times as long as our Hudson, and as out trial. A Special Term of the Superior of the world in which a step of officers, would have hanged him withheat north and south; and, on the whole, there is no part of the world in which a step of officers, would have hanged him withheat north and south; and on the rennesseeans concludes as heat north and south; and on the rennesseeans concludes as heat north and south; and on the rennesseeans concludes as heat north and south; and on the rennesseeans concludes as heat north and south; and of officers, would have hanged him withheat north and south; and on the rennesseeans concludes as heat north and south; and on the rennesseeans concludes as heat north and south; and on the rennesseeans concludes as heat north and south; and on the rennesseeans concludes as heat north and south; and on the rennesseeans concludes as heat north and south; and on the rennesseeans concludes as heat north and south; and on the rennesseeans concludes as heat north and south; and on the rennesseeans concludes as heat north and south; and on the rennesseeans concludes as heat north and south; and on the rennesseeans concludes as heat north and south; and on the rennesseeans concludes as heat north and south; and on the rennesseeans concludes as heat north and south; and on the rennesseeans concludes as heat north and south; and on the rennesseeans concludes as heat north and south; and on the rennesseeans concludes as heat north and south; and on the rennesseeans concludes as heat north and south; and on the rennesseea he Republicans of this city openly repu- with projection at the end 40 feet long, and Attorney General and the Grand Jury. ate him, the Greensboro' Register, the a wing for boiler house 26 feet in length.

The substance of the investigation was gion of North Carolina. that Gus Holmes stole the safe on the The following meteorological observations of the state on the state on the state on the state of the state of

Court Thursday morning, the report of the Workhouse committee was handed in and received .-The following is the result of the consideration on the part of the Court of this report :

WHEREAS, At a Special Court, held April 24th, vass, positions as delegates to the Convention, and for a year, during four sessions, acted a with plenary powers in reference to all matters connected with the working of convicts, and in reference to all matters connected with the crection of the house of correction to be established in this county; and whereas, said committee have made a report to this Court in connection with

to "make a record" for the benefit of his too will immediately commence active operation, and skill of the people of the North than new party affiliations, hesitates not to open and that in a short time we will be afforded the the eastern portion of North Carolina. Its the doors of the tomb to utter libels upon satisfaction of seeing the county derive that bened agricultural productions are valuable. They

ly after the passage of the Ordinance for the purpose of taking a drink to the "success of the cause" Mr. Holden, present for the purpose of the cause "Mr. Holden, present for the purpose of the cause "Mr. Holden, present for the purpose of the cause "Mr. Holden, present for the purpose of the cause "Mr. Holden, present for the purpose of the cause "Mr. Holden, present for the purpose of the cause "Mr. Holden, present for the purpose of the Convention immediate, which is as a soon as a good vein of water is reached. Should the water of the producer. The Southeastern counties, are closed while it is being put down, and again opened when completed, which is as soon as a good vein of water is reached. Should the water of the greatest importance to the producer. The Southeastern counties, are closed while it is being put down, and again opened when completed, which is as soon as a good vein of water is reached. Should the water of the greatest importance to the producer. The southeastern counties, are closed while it is being put down, and again opened when completed, which is as soon as a good vein of water is reached. Should the water of the producer. The southeastern counties, are closed while it is being put down, and again opened when completed, which is as soon as a good vein of water is reached. Should the water of the producer the producer in the greatest importance to the vent sand from entering. cess of the cause." Mr. Holden, present for prove unsatisfactory, either in quality or quantity another section of pipe can be screwed on, and the ne same object, freely joined in the toast. whole driven deeper. The well is formed of one whole driven deeper. The well is formed of one and a quarter inch galvanized ron pipe, and looks like it would last a life time. The only tools needed for putting down the

pump, are two pair of pipe tongs, an iron cap up-on which to drive, and a wood or iron maul. We feel confident that in the present state of the domestic labor question, this invention will be one of great practical benefit to every hou ekeerer, as Badger did not vote for Mr. Craige's Or- by boring a hole in the floor it can be put down in his name is not recorded in its favor, but supply of water. The cost we leasn varies from itude, is sure to be richly rewarded. The Brownlow's militia. Very little informa-\$30 to \$50, according to the depth required.

THE RECENT ROBBERY

MURDER IN TARBORO.

rience and wisdom. The very fact that plan of Reconstruction, tax-payers may discovery. Last night a negro man named distributed over every part of its surface. well be alarmed at the figures.

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COUNTY COURT.—During the session of this From the Monthly Report of the Agricultural De-NORTH CAROLINA.

nicates the following: Perhaps no State in the Union is so remarkable for diversity of climate, soil, and productions as North Carolina, and no other has such variety of productions. The breadth of latitude covered by its territory is not great, being only 2 deg. 40 min.; but ved by carrying out the recommendation of said cest hree zones, greatly varied in character committee by an order made at the present term and temperature by differences of elevation. of this Court, and that greatly increase t coats and expenses to the county would result from degion, in many places covered with swamps ing for their own worthless lives, they voted to will meet the approval of a large majority of the Justices of this Court, it is therefore the sealevel, and therefore susceptible of hills, a distance of eighty to one hundred We are pleased to see that the question of a miles from the sea-shore, and comprises workhouse has met with this important consider- about one-third of the State. There are eration, the authority for its establishment being few portions of the Union which offer greatnow duly granted. We suppose that the commit- ci inducements to the capital, enterprise the dead. "Many of these troops," says fit from the labor of prisoners it stands so much consist of Indian corn, wheat, oats, Irish and sweet potatoes, cotton, rice, peas, beans, sorghum, grapes, and a variety of garden products. This region is the peculiar home of the sweet potato, which is produced in no other part of the world in such abun- are the highest east of the Rocky range wrongs to the consideration of your Excel- main points of this opinion were submitted Sinking Wells, or the new labor aving economi dance, and of such peculiar quality. The of Secession was passed. If the Convention cal Pump," through our advertising columns of county of Fdgecombe, near the western had hesitated, Governor Ellis would have fer this new style of pump for sa'e to the public. boundary of this immense plain, is famous cleared the hall with his bayonets, and the The principle is a scientific one, and the method is for its cotton crops, which have been pro-Union members would have been shot by very simple. We extract the following from the duced by the use of marl, found under the sippi river. This fact has much to do in ities—inasmuch as it is your duty as Chief Upon the former subject, the sentiment the soldiers, or hanged to the trees in Cap- Newbern Journal of Commerce, the Editor of soil. The Roanoke bottoms are unsuritol Square." A more deliberate falsehood, noted the method of sinking the wells:

| passed for fertility, and are cultivated chiefinately in grain. Some of the largest grain | crops in the world are produced in this section of the State. We have heard of crops put was in discharging blank cartridges in moter connections, with considerable force, and els of corn. Great facilities exist for transporting the grain of this region to the Northern markets. The vessels approach the farms directly, and receive their freight at first hand from the farm wagons, which fact is of the greatest importance to the

skilled natives.

extending from the district just described good order in their districts, and to assist to the mountains; in other words, from the civil authorities to enforce the laws.the foot of the hills on the east to the foot In cases where the civil officers fail to do of the mountains on the west. This zone justice to any matter coming under their is described by Professor Emmons, the jurisdiction, commanders have the power State geologist, as a table land, with an of adjusting the matter by military comundulating surface, but with an average mission, but no authority to remove the ofelevation of several hundred feet. Raleigh fending civil officer. The belief is enters some 200 feet above the sea level; tained by many well informed persons here, Greensborough is 846 feet above tide that if the opinion of the Attorney General water. The rivers which rise in the moun- is adverse to the actions of Generals Sheritains, and pass their waters to the ocean dan and Pope, in removing civil officers in eat weight with them, to throw aside the enormous sum of one hundred and twenty the depot, minus the \$1200 which it connish great facilities for manufacturing. reinstated, the effect will be to cause Conters of the State the benefit of their ex- contingent expenses of the Congressional A sad circumstance brought about the The falls of the streams are innumera- gress to resume their seats in July, at the distributed over every part of its surface. Speaker of the House. opin the old, Union. Then, however, that by a determined effort upon the part of her distinguished and eloquent the will of others.

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The coldest day was February 28, 1855, the mean being 25 degrees, and the hottest July 5, 1854, with a mean of 89 degrees.—

able men in the command, and we refer to him for the reason that he is one of the few men of whose character we can speak with First frost fell October 16. Plum, cherry, Daniel R. Goodloe, Esq., United States Commissioner for North Carolina, commu-

> The western zone of North Carolina embraces the mountain region from the eastern foot of the Blue Ridge to the Tennessee line. It consists of a succession of high ridges and valleys, some of the former running into peaks six thousand feet above the of our property, falsely pretending that leys and lower plains in this region is quite children, and denounced all who questwo thousand feet above the sea. Ap- tioned their right. They have taken from Throckmorton, of Texas. I feel like Grifdestined doubtless, to be peopled, in the law abiding citizen from beside his hearthcourse of time, to the very tops of the high- stone, and despite the tears and prayers of est peaks. Everywhere the soil is good, his wife and aged father, they took him to and the climate delightful. A common figure of speech, framed origi-nally, perhaps, with reference to latitudes, large, and are denouncing the most terri-states be made at present. It is a question now is calculated to impress the unreflecting ble vengeance against all who question under consideration whether the power exists unwith very erroneous ideas in regard to the their prerogative to rob and slay us at their Congress, or by trial under the sixth section of the South. South," "down in Virginia, or the Caroli- people in that portion of our country have nas." The facts stated above will show at been forced to abandon their houses and

> which divides the Mississippi valley from lency. This terrible state of affairs is be- to and approved by the Cabinet to-day. the Pacific slope; and the average level of |yond endurance, and inasmuch as this | The Cabinet also has under considerathe State, for the same reason, is higher cruel, bloody, lawless band was organized, tion the matter of the Indian troubles and than that of any State east of the Missis- a med and set over us by our State author- Sheridan's removal of Governor Wells.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald. WASHINGTON.

Washington, June. 11, 1867. Important Meeting of the Cabinet_The

The Cabinet meeting to-day was protrac-

portance of the cotton crop. The South- The questions under consideration were ern planters grew rich by its production the opinion of Attorney General Stanbewhen the price of the article was scarcely ry on the power of military district comone-third what it is at present, after due manders to remove officers of the civil govallowance is made for the depreciated cur- ernments, the action of Generals Sheridan rency. There is no danger of an excessive and Pope in removing Gov. Wells, of Louproduction for some years to come; and isiana, and Mayor Withers, of Mobile, and whoever employs capital with energy and the petition of the citizens of Franklin skill in the growth of cotton, in any proper county, Tennessee, to the President, ask-soil south of the thirty-sixth parallel of lating protection from the tyranny of Gov. the callons indifference and moody ence of the other public men of our State.

Speed is disfranchised under the terms the Reconstruction Acts of Congress, the Reconstruction Acts of Congress, is doing all he can to save his State from reatening dangers. If our leading public men would give themselves to this work, the heavest of the flow and an expenditure of the flow and the greatening dangers. If our leading public men would give themselves to this work, the heavest of the flow and the greatening dangers. If our leading public men would give themselves to this work, the heavest of the flow and the greatening dangers are not proved and a quarter inches in disconsting as above stated of a gallone can depend on the filth and mire varied iron pipe, one and a quarter inches in disconsting in valuable. Consisting as above stated of a gallone can depend on the missing as above stated of a gallone can depend on the missing as above stated of a gallone can depend on the missing as above stated of a gallone can depend on the missing as above stated of a gallone can depend on the missing as above stated of a gallone can depend on the missing as above stated of a gallone can depend on the missing as above stated of a gallone can depend on the missing as above stated of a gallone can depend on the missing as above stated of a gallone can depend on the missing as above stated of a gallone can depend on the missing as above stated of a gallone can depend on the missing as above stated of a gallone can depend on the missing as above stated of a gallone can depend on the missing as above stated of a gallone can depend on the missing as above stated of a gallone can depend on the missing as above stated of a gallone can depend on the missing as above stated of a gallone can depend on the missing as above stated of a gallone can depend on the meason to believe that the ward of the necessor to be invaluable. Consisting as above stated of a gallone can depend on the missing the can depend on the missing the can depend on the meas through martial law; that district comman-We must next notice the midland region, ders were created to preserve peace and

rupted prosperity, than in the middle re- how jealously we guarded them, can appreciate how exquisitely we feel their loss.— The following meteorological observa- But notwithstanding all this, were content odlog, is to be catabilished in Balegh 18,000 worth of number was aswed-very lit and divided with the Sandard, in its own the standard of the Garden of the Sandard, in its own the standard of the Sandard, in the Sandard, in the Sandard, in the Sandard, in the Sandard of the Sandard, in the Sandard of the

certainty, and not for the purpose of fixing and apple flowered respectively on April 1, him with an infamy that could distinguish him above his fellows.

This band of armed deperadoes, seething with hatred toward our people, and falsely pretending to be the guardians of the law, began their depredations upon us by wanton searches of our homes and the seizure the woods and shot him down like a dog. al P. H. Sheridan, New Orleans, Louisiana: We allude to the phrases, "down will. Impoverished as we are, many of our act promulgated in orders 33. abiding confidence in your solicitude for etc. the members were present except Secreta- tional troops to protect our persons and can be worked. Carolina.

It is unnecessary to dwell upon the im
Ty Browning, who was represented by property and bring to punishment the murderers of our people.

The opinion of the Cabinet is that there is no warrant of law for the removal of the

the second was passed August 19, 1841, and by persons totally unadvised of the purwas repealed March 3, 1843; the present act was passed March 2, 1867. It is to be

tional law. As an illustration of the rapidity with three weeks. which the conversion and purchases of the 7-30 notes have been pushed forward it is officially reported that \$151,746,606 have United States securities during the four months in question are said to amount to the aggregate of \$338,948,300, at their New ork house alone.

On Saturday last the United States Treasury held the largest amount of money ever held at any one time since the organization of the government, to wit; \$180,000,000, 000,000 on Monday by the maturing of the June compounds and interest, and on the 15th instant will be reduced \$9,000,000 more by the interest on the June 7-30s.

The Dimensions of our New Territory,

With regard to area, a few comparisons may give us clearer ideas of our bargain.—
Russian America is sixty-five and a half times as large as Massachusetts; between times as large as l eight and nine times as large as all New burg, all crops doing well, numerous forms England; twelve times as large as New York; on the cotton plants; Laurens, wheat crop nine times as large as Virginia; twice as large as the French large as Texas; twice as large as the French shaw, yield of wheat and other small grain empire, or between six and seven times as large as the island of Great Britain. It is Lancaster, wheat better than ever before, considerably larger than all the New England States, New York, Pennsylvania, Deland States, Pennsylvania, Deland States, Pennsylvania, Penns

con is believed, on pretty good grounds, to accounts are fair. A cold, wet Spring has

Pennsylvania Politics. The Democratic State Convention of and, unless there is an advance in quotam, and even a paper under the editorial ontrol of United States Marshal, D. R. ont much injured. Between \$5,000 and codloe, is to be established in Raleigh and divide with the Standard, in its own and little property, and although our history since the war is without reproach, as the condition of the State is entitled to rune state supreme Court, the state supreme Court, the state supreme Court, and had spoken of his suspections.—

This fact having come to the ears of Gus, the murder was committed in order to destroy the proof of his guilt—Mathew and little property, and although our history since the war is without reproach, as the condition of the State supreme Court, the state supreme Court, and then the statement in the climate. We find the statement in the climate. We find the statement in the climate. We find the statement in the statement in the climate. We find the statement in the Union of the State is entitled to resolutions declaring that the Union of the State is perpetual; that every state is entitled to representation in the Standard representation in the Standard representation in the State supreme Court, and the statement in the Climate. We find the statement in the Climate. The statement in the

From the Baltimore Sun. From Washington The Removal of Governors by the Military_The Grant-Sher_ idan Correspondence_Cabinet Meeting_ Indian Troubles, &c .- Health of the President, &c.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The following are copies of the original telegrams of Generals Grant and Sheridan relative to the threatened removal of Governors Throckmorton and Wells. These communications were made over two months ago, but, although frequently referred to in the newspapers, have never yet been published: New Orleans, P. M., April, 1867.— General U. S. Grant: I transmit by mail, to-day, a communication from Gen. Griffin, in which he asks for the removal of Gov. proaching the mountains from the east, the our farms the means of making their crops in on the subject, that he ought to be reascent is very abrupt; and one-half of the in some instances, and appropriated the moved, and I fear I will be obliged to reascent is very abrupt, and one-han of the property so taken to their own use. They nove the Governor of Louisiana. He is of the Blue Ridge, is encountered in the maintain their right to take the property impeding me as much as he can. I will last six miles. On the west, the descent is of our citizens with impunity. They have commence the registration of Louisiana as very gentle; and a railroad from the west kept our community in constant terror by soon as the supplemental bill reaches me could be carried to the summits of the gaps threatening the lives of many of our citiofficially. I feel myself fully equal to the without the necessity of tunnelling. Almost zens. They went to the house of one of new task, and hope to get through with it every foot of ground in the mountain re- our citizens in the night time, and fired creditably to the military. I send Griffin's gion can be made useful to man, for pur- several shots at him, and he saved his life application and this talegram, asking the poses of cultivation or grazing; and it is only by flight. They took another quiet, benefit of your judgment. It is my intention to make but few removals.

" P. H. SHEBIDAN, Maj. Gen'l." " Washington, April 3, 1867 .- To Major Generder the law to remove, except by special act of

U. S. GRANT, General." Attorney General Stanbery's opinion, as at once the absurdity of such expressions, their growing crops in order to save their recently published, was so imperfectly transwhen taken literally. The denizen of Bos- lives, and in every part of our country our mitted or printed that he has determined ton or New York who complacently talks people are filled with fear and apprehen- that the forthcoming opinion on the powof going down to North Carolina is in re- sion; and, indeed, so absolute and com- ers of military commanders shall not be ality as absurd as if he should say down to plete is the reign of terror they have inau- given to the public until printed copies of the Catskill, or down to the White moun- gurated, that many of our people are afraid it can be prepared for transmission by mail tains. The mountains of North Carolina to meet with us to peaceably present our to the leading journals of the country. The

tempering the climate, and should ever be Magistrate to see that the laws are faith-of the administration is generally in accorkept prominently in view by the friends of fully executed—inasmuch as we have the dance with the views expressed by General right to peaceably assemble ourseles to- Sherman, and steps will be taken immedigether to petition for the redress of our ately to correct the abuses practiced by Ingrievances, and inasmuch as we have an dian agents, contractors, quartermasters,

the welfare and protection of all law The action of General Sheridan in the abiding citizens, without reference to their removal of Governor Wells does not meet antecedants or political sentiments, we the approval of the administration. The Power of Military Commanders to Re- therefore earnestly entreat your Excellency reconstruction acts are regarded by the move Civil Officers. The Alleged Outrato, if you question either the propriety or expediency of removing the lawless band harsh in themselves, and they think that which is oppressing us, that you will send such a construction as the law should not ted to a later hour than usual, and all of to our country a sufficient number of Na- be permitted, whereby greater hardships

> State officers. All statements about socalled "rings" having urged the President The "Act to establish an uniform system to remove General Sheridan have but slight of bankruptey throughout the United foundation. But one person, a Louisian-States" went into operation the 1st instant. ian, a politician and a radical, has suggest-This is the third time in the history of the ed Gen. Sheridan's removal, and Mr. Johnnation that a National bankrupt law has son has not encouraged any one to believe been established. The first was enacted that he entertained the idea of .such a re-April 4, 1800, and limited for five years, moval. The stories about the President's but it was repealed in less than three years; intention on this subject are manufactured

> > last, he has not been ill for about two or

From the Charleston Mercury.

been taken in by the Treasury Department the crops in this State has been satisfac-Up to this time, the general progress of We learn that of these 151,000,000 no less tory. There have been occasional changes than \$54,472,000 of the several series were retired through one banking house—that of

The area of land in Cotton this season is probably greater than last year, and planters have fought hard against discouragement and difficulty. They have had annoyances enough to irritate the most patient, and vexations enough to make the cheeriest despond; but they have persevered under peculiar difficulties, and, if the seasons continue to be favorable, they will in all probability receive their reward in the shape of a fair average crop.

Wheat and corn throughout the State are looking well, and in some districts it is predicted that the crop of the present year will be the largest ever known. But there is good reason to fear that enough bread In a brief notice of Mr. Sumner's speech through the coming season; and this will upon the Russian purchase, yesterday, the area of the new acquisition was stated at distressing scenes which we have already

and their laborers.

The latest particulars concerning the aware, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Florida, Ala-

This Cotton is now selling for less in currency than it brought before the war in gold,